

WILSON ABED WITH A COLLAR

PRESIDENT'S OLD ENEMY KNOWS ANOTHER KNOCKOUT

All engagements at the White House are canceled, but the President's home state, New Jersey, will not be left without a President. The President's old enemy, Mr. Wood, is expected to be at the White House tomorrow in honor of the President's home state.

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ASK BUSINESS FOR ADVICE.

Lawmakers Get on Their Knees Again.

Brandeis Admits He Doesn't Know It All.

Commission Supported by College Professor.

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Rebaptized in Faith

(Continued from First Page.)

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Republican stands for the Constitution of this republic," he said. "The Constitution wisely divided the government into three departments. I do not believe it was ever intended by the framers of the Constitution that the President of the United States should be the king of America. Our forefathers snatched the crown from the brow of a king, and tore the scepters from the hands of princes, and they placed the crown on the brow of the American citizen and put the scepters in their hands. I believe you agree with me that the Constitution

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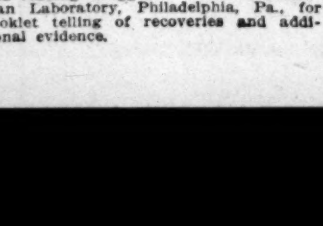
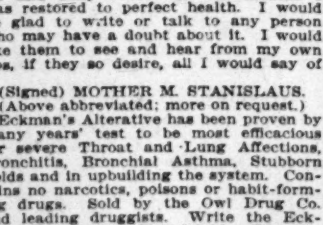
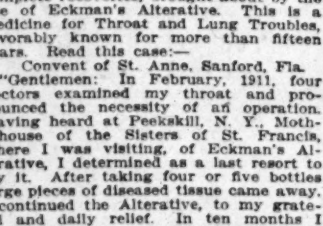
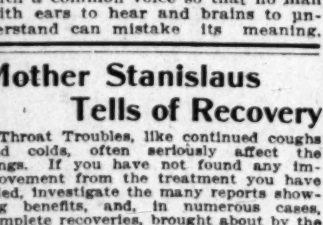
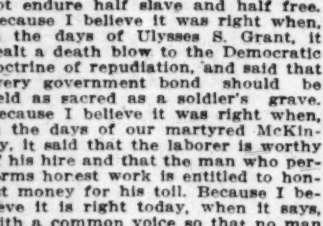
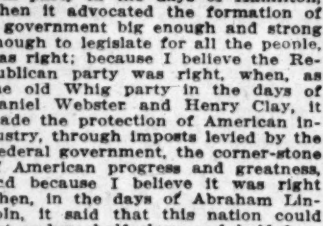
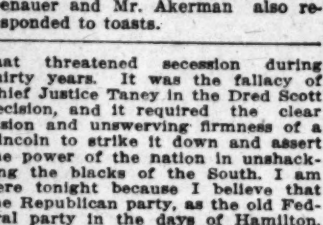
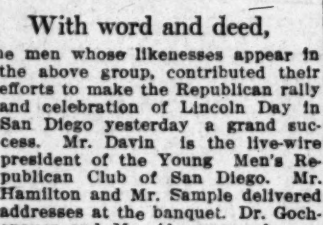
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PAYS TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN.

Southern Veteran Eulogies Great Emancipator.

Ground Broken for Memorial at Washington.

Congress Too Busy for More Than a Brief Pause.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—While freezing winds swept across the Potomac from the Virginia hills, where stands the Lee mansion at Arlington, a bare-headed southern officer of the Civil War opened today the simple exercises that marked the breaking of the ground for the construction of the great white marble memorial to the nation's late president Abraham Lincoln. Today, the 105th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, was chosen for breaking the ground on which the \$2,000,000 structure will stand.

Only a small group witnessed the event. Joseph C. Blackburn, former Senator from Kentucky, was the first to sink a spade into the ground and then with uncovered head he spoke in high praise of the memory of the President against whom he fought a half century ago.

"This memorial will show that Lincoln is now regarded as the greatest of all Americans," Senator Blackburn said, "and that he is so held by the South as well as the North, where he stands the Lee mansion at Arlington, a bare-headed southern officer of the Civil War opened today the simple exercises that marked the breaking of the ground for the construction of the great white marble memorial to the nation's late president Abraham Lincoln. Today, the 105th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, was chosen for breaking the ground on which the \$2,000,000 structure will stand.

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THE EDISON AMBEROLA

The Amberola, a beautiful concealed horn type phonograph, offers to the prospective purchaser all that could possibly be desired in a sound reproducing instrument.

The blue Amberol records, used on the Amberola, possesses greatly increased volume, has the same tone quality always found in Edison records, is practically impervious to wear, and to all intents and purposes unbreakable.

Come in and Hear It Before you buy your phonograph come to this big Edison store and let us demonstrate the Amberola and play your favorite records.

Prices \$30, \$45, \$60 and up to \$250. Easy Terms. Special demonstration this week of the Edison line of phonographs and the Edison dictating machine.

Southern California Music Co. 332-34 SO. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

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FOR BEAUTIFYING YOUR HAIR

The Ladies in this Town are Simply Going Wild over Harmony Hair Beautifier. And no wonder, because to make the hair lustrous, soft and silky we believe there's nothing else—and we sell about all the various hair preparations made—that anywhere near comes up to Harmony Hair Beautifier.

Ask any one of the many women in this town who use it—she'll tell you she "loves" it. Just look at her hair, and you'll come to us and get some yourself.

HARMONY HAIR BEAUTIFIER

Is just what its name implies.—Just to make the hair glossy, lustrous, more beautiful.—Just to make it easier to dress, and more natural to fall easily and gracefully into the wavy lines and folds of the coiffure.

It leaves a delightful fresh and cool effect, and a lingering, delicate perfume. Will not change or darken the color. Contains no oil; therefore doesn't leave the hair sticky or stringy. Simply sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing it. But first, make sure that your hair and scalp are clean, by using

Harmony Shampoo

—A liquid shampoo to keep the hair clean, soft, smooth and beautiful. It gives an instantaneous, rich, foaming lather, penetrating to every part of the hair and scalp. It is washed off just as quickly, the entire operation taking only a few moments. It leaves no lumps or stickiness.—Just a refreshing sense of cool, sweet cleanliness.—Just a dainty, pleasant and clean fragrance.

—Both in odd-shaped ornamental bottles, with sprinkler tops. Harmony Hair Beautifier, \$1.00. Harmony Shampoo, 50c. Both are guaranteed to please you, or your money back.

These Stage Beauties Endorse Them

There is no class of women who know better how to discriminate in the use of things to make them more beautiful than actresses. Among the many celebrated stage beauties who use and enthusiastically praise both Harmony Hair Beautifier and Harmony Shampoo are:

ETHEL BARRYMORE Star in "Fanny," Empire Theater, New York.
ELsie PERGUSON Star in "A Strange Woman," Lyceum, New York.
LOUISE DRESSER Star in "Potash and Perlmutter," G. M. Cohen Theater, New York.

LAURETTE TAYLOR Star in "Fog o' My Heart," Cort Theater, New York.
NATALIE ALT Star in "Fanny," Longacre Theater, New York.
ROSE COGHLIN Star in "Fine Feathers," now touring the United States.

Sold only at the more than 7000 J.C. Stores. Ours is the J.C. Store in this Town

The Owl Drug Co

20 Stores On The Pacific Coast—Spring & 5th Sts., 7th & Hill Sts., 5th & Broadway, Spring & 3rd Sts., 625 Broadway

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NEXT BALLOT A NIGHTMARE.

Will Resemble Old-Time Circus Poster in Size.

Some Propositions Not Unlike Side Show Programme.

Twenty-three Amendments to Take Your Pick From.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—The ballot for the 1914 election promises to be an exceedingly large one, for there will be constitutional amendments, bond issues and officials galore upon it. There will be twenty-three constitutional amendments passed by the last Legislature for adoption to the people, each of which must have its title printed in full on the ballot.

There will be four referendum propositions, those of the red light abatement and injunction law, the blue sky law, non-sale of fish and game, and the water commission act.

Initiative petitions will be six in number, those of the anti-prize fight, the prohibition measure, the eight-hour law, the requirement that voters at bond elections must possess property qualifications, and an amendment to the Torrens land act for the simplification of real estate titles and transfer, and poll tax abolition.

Besides that there will be a whole State ticket from the governorship down through the State officers. There will be eighty members of the Assembly to select and twenty for the Senate. Besides there will be school boards, members of the judiciary, and county officers under a non-partisan system who will also be voted on. For a good measure four bond issues will also be up for action.

BURN CARNegie GIFT.
Suffragettes Fire Library Near Birmingham, Eng.: Try to Destroy House of Chamberlain's Brother.
BIRMINGHAM (Eng.) Feb. 12.—The Carnegie library at Northfield, Worcestershire, six miles south of Birmingham, was burned by an arson squad of suffragettes today. All the books were burned and only the shell of the building was left.

A tube charged with high explosives and covered with a quantity of suffrage literature, was fired by the suffragettes from a window of the house of Arthur Chamberlain, brother of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

A fuse attached to the bomb was connected with a photographer's lamp in which a candle had been burning. The flame, however, was extinguished by the wind before it reached the fuse.

A postcard addressed to Reginald McKenna, Home Secretary, was found nearby. It bore the words "militancy is not dead, but if you are not already, you soon will be."

Endear Yourself.
To your husband by cooking for him. Attend the free lecture and cooking lesson at The Times School of Domestic Science, on Saturdays, at 2 p.m., second floor, New Times Building.

Success in 1914
HAVE you ever noticed that the institutions in this community which are building honest, Permanent Success are successful EVERY year, no matter how loudly the wail "hard times?"

"The Store with a Conscience," after 1913's success, will give you greater values than ever before. (Notice how each year we surpass the year previous?) This is one store in Los Angeles that cleared out the balance of its last season's merchandise and therefore had its money in a position to place it in fresh, stylish, worthy merchandise.

A duty to the community. This season our service will be more expert, helpful, offer you more concrete information about style and merchandise. And because Hart Schaffner & Marx were the first to establish themselves in England and abroad to take advantage of the new wool tariff law, you will find here the first clothes carrying the "Imported Fabric" label on them in the regular range of prices—fabrics never before seen anywhere but in the highest priced custom tailored clothes.

What to Do for Neuralgia

The one great symptom of neuralgia is pain; the one great cause is lack of nutrition for the nerves, in plain language—starved nerves.

There are two things to do for any form of neuralgia. Apply heat to the affected part to soothe the pain, and feed the nerves by taking a tonic containing the elements needed by them. Heat, as afforded by hot flannel, hot water bags, etc., lulls the inflamed nerves into temporary quiet. It does not cure. Not until the nutrition of the nerves is restored will the inflammation subside.

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American Trading Checks Given Free with Cash Purchases

**You'll Want Several of These
Pretty New Waists at \$1.00**

\$1.50 Lace Neckwear 75c
Beautiful Venise lace neckwear—Dutch collars and sets in round and sailor shapes. Hundreds of patterns in white and ecru. Also fine Platen lace collars. \$1.50 values—75c.

50c Tango Sashes 25c
The popular Tango sashes in all popular colors—1 1/2 yards long and 7 1/2 inches wide. Many patterns, including plaids. 50c values—25c.

25c Lace Ruffling 15c
Pleated ruffings of lace in white and ecru—lengths to 1 1/2 yards. On special sale today at just half price.

Lace Remnants 1/2
Remnants of laces, trimmings and chiffons—lengths to 1 1/2 yards. On special sale today at just half price.

Sale of Gowns and Combinations
A collection of pretty styles in nightgowns and combination suits—many of them were originally much higher priced. Gowns of crepe, nainsook, cambric and soft muslin trimmed with lace and embroidery. And combinations in many styles.

50c Skirts 29c
Women's short petticoats of striped outing, darning. Plumes finished in buttonhole, stitch. 50c values, sale price—29c.

Women's 50c Underwear 35c
Women's ribbed underwear, lightly fleeced. Vests with high necks and long sleeves. Pants in ankle length. Regular 50c garments on special sale today at 35c.

Children's 25c Underwear 12 1/2c
Boys' and girls' bathrigan and Swiss ribbed underwear. Pants and vests in sizes from 22 to 32. Underwear of the regular 25c grade on sale today at 12 1/2c per garment.

Infants' Stork Pants, Reg. 20c Values for 10c
Nadia corsets of coutil or Balmain excellent models. All sizes in the lot. Regular \$1.50 corsets on sale for \$1.19 today.

St. Catherine's School for Girls
428 West Adams street, opposite Chester Place. Non-Sectarian school for girls under 18 years of age. Boarding and Day school. Boys admitted to Montessori Department and day pupils. Gymnasium, Music, Art, Domestic Science, and Physical Training. Catalogue on application. Phone 5764. Lauree Canyon car.

Outdoor Study, Pasadena—Orton School
Established 1890. Special. Preparatory. Advanced courses. Art. Music. Gymnasium. 129-170 S. EUCLID AVE. Fair Oaks 694.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Residence and day school. Accredited to University. Advanced classes in Art, Literature and Modern Languages. 416 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY
Huntington Drive. For those who appreciate the best. Country life. Over 40 acres. New buildings. Twenty minutes from Sixth and Main. Phone 31411; East 456.

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WANTED - EXPERIENCED
CROWN LAUNDRY, 10

9

OR EXCHANGE
Homes.

THE **WICHAMN TH** POSITION
property, clear of liens, for good
state lands or bonds; located on crest of the
Sierra Nevada, 10 miles from the coast, looking
entirely out country, from Santa Monica
to Ventura; one-half acre, with a
drive from above; large white frame house,
bath, kitchen, garage, and flower beds;
amenities; view of the ocean, six to twelve
miles; country, conservatory and elegant sun
parlor; the place must seem to be
place along the coast; owner selling on
evidence, as it is close to Pacific Electric; can
be leased for a term at \$250 per month; worth
all for Mr. Duncan. Mlwy. 7024

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RY. CO.
210 Exchange Bldg.

hardwood floors throughout, all built-in
kitchen, electric fixtures, been redone,
new walls, new carpeting, new kitchen
drawers in all closets, price \$26500. Want
to sell for \$25000; to \$35000; balance
\$10000. 8 years, 7 per cent.

E. KELLY,
1011 Hollman Bldg.
Main Office

EXCHANGE—\$3000, WORTH \$3500 CASH.
New cottage and 3 large lots, bare, coken
new, 1000 sq. ft. Will take vacant
or automobile to \$1000, balance cash and meet-
Address D, box 152. TIMES-OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—MODERN 2-ROOM BUNGALOW
WORTH \$2000. \$1000 CASH. 1000 sq. ft.
car line; bargain; equity \$700; mortgage \$1800,
y. 401 Fay Bldg.

EXCHANGE—2-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
WORTH \$2000. \$2000 CASH. New bungalow to \$4000.
Call 4587.

K. EWING & MOTER,
4587 E. 45TH ST., BLDG. 4

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—2-ROOM CALIFOR-
nia house and lot in Redlands. 21262.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

EXCHANGE—
Lot 59x135 each. Great work in. 2 of them. Huntington Park, 3 blocks from red and yellow cars. Price \$2500.00. clear. I will sell you in some nice section to my credit.

PROVIDENT REALTY INVESTMENT CO.
1011 S. 1st St. Phone 5112.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR HOUSE AND TWO LOTS
15th st. \$10,000. Will take others, Illinois preferred, to \$6000.00 call or write.

222 Grand Bluff, 124 W. 6th at.
J. DAVIS & WILLIAMS

EXCHANGE—WANTED LOTS FOR 196 ACRES.
Huntington Park, \$1000. E. G. MERRIFIELD, 7-3 First st.

EXCHANGE—\$1250. GOOD LOT, MONEY & a new 52. Want \$500 cash and change for 196 acres.

BEN WHITE, 504 Bryson Block.

EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

EXCHANGE—ALPALPA FARMS,
all power, ALPALPA LAND,
CHINO DISTRICT, 70
acres or fraction thereof, as an honest price;
all power, ALPALPA LAND, CHINO DISTRICT, 70
acres or fraction thereof, as an honest price;
electricity for power; all under 10 inches deep;
12 and 14-inch, surface pipes; hax & storage
farms that are selling from \$600 to \$900
acre; our price \$250 a acre, take \$10,000 to
\$15,000 per acre, Painesville, or good
to grow, balance 8 years.

acres, only 2% miles from Chino, has stand-
ing motor for power, cement pipe line, small
house, a fine corner; price is \$12,000;
the house, a fine corner; at \$200 per acre, this
trade to \$7000 if clear. OWNER, E. A.
GARCER, care, Pomona, Cal.

EXCHANGE—ALPALPA FARMS,
all power, ALPALPA LAND, CHINO DISTRICT, 70
acres or fraction thereof, as an honest price;
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electricity for power; all under 10 inches deep;
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farms that are selling from \$600 to \$900
acre; our price \$250 a acre, take \$10,000 to
\$15,000 per acre, Painesville, or good
to grow, balance 8 years.

in grain. This farm is located near Baker-
in the wood patch, 4 miles from railroad and
school. The place is well watered and all
all fenced. The place is improved with
large barn and all out-
buildings good well 32-in. water. The
water perched throughout the place; chickens
and all other stock thrive. The owner
will consider mercantile business or all on
inquire for MR. LEFKOWITZ, owner, at
Hartford, Conn. Home address, 1000
Avenue C, Santa Southern Hotel, Bakerfield, Cal.

EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE. 20 acres
near 2 years old, in fine condition, 8000 feet
2000 shares water, fine location for a home;
2000) about 10 acres. Take Long Beach
sale or EASTERN income to \$15,000.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
We good lot, 40x119, on Macy st. with 5 and
in cottage, 1000 sq. ft. \$2500, near
Los Angeles, southwest or Glendale, to \$5000

EXCHANGE—FOR HIGH-CLASS MORTGAGED
 bonds of Eastern, or secured contracts, or
 bonds of cheap grazing land in California, all
 sort of highly developed dairy and long ranch
 raising of 700 acres, within 50 miles of
 Tulare. Good crop in sight. splendid ma-
 nuals, buildings and equipment. Water both
 abundant and good. Will sell for 1000 acres
 at a price \$100,000 submit to \$70,000. bal-
 lance in 1 year, time, at 6 per cent. Address
 R. R. box 435, Tulare.

EXCHANGE-OR SALE-CLEAR, 320 ACRES
 at alfalfa land, half mile from Delano. Abun-
 dant at 14-foot lift. Will accept clear, rear-
 ing of 700 acres, within 50 miles of 10 acres
 of navelis, at Claremont. Best offer.

S. C. LEHNTART.
 309 South Hobart bldg.

free from alkali, suited to alfalfa, dairying, raising and general farming, or for investment. \$2000. 1000 ft. from houses, adjoins.

JOHN W. THOMSON, Main 6210
631 San Fernando Bldg.

EXCHANGE—640 ACRES EXCELLENT FRUIT in southern California, \$3000 equity, mortgage, Long time. Best 7-room modern town north of Los Angeles. \$10000. 1000 ft. from houses or commission. Address D. B. 205.

EXCHANGE—20-ACRE IRRIGATED RANCH a prosperous Tulare county colony; all in house and well; \$8000; mortgage \$3000. Want lot of 100 acres. Main 6210.

JOHN W. THOMSON, Main 6210
631 San Fernando Bldg.

EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH \$2500, 25 acres in Garden Grove with 6-room house, fruit trees, etc. Want residence for equity or investment. \$10000. 1000 ft. from houses, adjoins, with Calkins Investment Corporation.

[illegible]

San Diego county; want lot or equity in
OWNER, 541 E. 30TH ST. Phone
8290.

EXCHANGE—FOR DENVER, 600 ACRES
PREFERRED Corbella Valley farm date Jan. 320 is re-
quired \$20,000.00. Call owner, 702 & SPRING
conditions. GEORGE ALBERTSON, Gates
8290.

EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST 240-ACRE
phes in Morenci County, near Placita. Price
to trade for good city property, or a good
BEN WHITE, 404 Bryson Block.

EXCHANGE—5 ACRES IN HOLTVILLE, DEN-
low, in city: \$4000 for both, and cash; want
7-room house on high ground, in city or
near beach. Call owner, 702 & SPRING
Room 233.

EXCHANGE—SEVERAL GOOD FARMER IN
Joanita Valley for street improvement bonds.
BUTSON & EAST, 618-19 San Fernando Bldg.

RANCHES
 fully stocked; will take clear lots to \$3000.
 cash. OWNER 116 W. Colorado bldg.,
 Denver 17, 107-108.

EXCHANGE—100 ACRES IMPROVED NEAR
ARMY 4-MON MONS, THREE WELLS, ETC. Price
 \$90, want city property.
 DICK WHITE, 400 Bryson Bldg.

EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FOOTHILL LAND, 2
 miles S. of Orem; will buy automobile,
 recreation-house, or what have you? PRA
 TUNER, 431 Byron Bldg., Bklyn. 334.

EXCHANGE—ACRES IMPROVED, IN
 40 acres, good house, barn, towing well
 and all gas piped in, 2 miles N.W. of
 Ft. Collins, Col. Small.

EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALLEY RICHMOND
 near Berkeley; want I. A. income 2.
 WIN, 418 Security Bldg. AlG2.

R EXCHANGE—
 Eastern and Northern Property.

EXCHANGE-I HAVE RECEIVED, PIERCE BENSON & COMPANY, 1000 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94108, A \$5000 TO \$17,000, well clear estate, Adm. No. 429, THINB. BRANCH OFFICE.

EXCHANGE-100 ACRES IMPROVED FARM
At Astabula, Ohio. In excellent neighborhood,
clear. Owner leaves. Wants income.
Call for details.

**WE EXCHANGE YOUR LAND-
PROPERTY FOR CALIFORNIA, Quick action.**

THE HIGGINS COMPANY
P.O. Box 5196, Dallas, Texas 75205

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

New Society Organized.

The Nu Sigma Chi Society chapter was organized last night at the Southern California Medical College. The purpose of the new chapter is to make scientific investigations. The following active members were initiated: Miss N. S. Agard, Margaret Parvillo, Margaret Chung, Maria Wells, Miss M. E. Fiedick, and S. E. McLean. Miss Chung is the only Chinese in Southern California belonging to a society. Dr. Cora W. Jones organized the chapter.

War Over Free Market.

A petition signed by more than 600 persons will be presented to the City Council today for continuance of the free municipal market at Forty-eighth street and Central avenue. A neighborhood war is on between the maintenance of this market place. Opponents declare that it is a nuisance and sanitary conditions are objectionable. Advocates of the market say it is a public benefit. The fight will be transferred to the Council chamber today.

Colored Citizens of Los Angeles

will celebrate the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass Sunday evening, February 18, at Wesley chapel, at Eighth and San Julian streets. The program comprises plantation melodies and other music. Mrs. Noah D. Thompson, former head of the colored social settlement work of Washington, D. C., is to be the principal speaker. There will be no charge for admission and the public is invited.

Free Art Lectures.

For the benefit of art students, a free lecture will be given this evening at the Y.M.C.A. by Miss Georgia Wright Kelley. Her subject will be "The Evolution of Art," and will be illustrated with a number of fine stereoscopic slides, illustrating the art of many countries. She has no less than 400 slides from which to select, and the lecture will be of unusual interest to students. The lectures will be continued each Friday evening until the end of May.

If Life Worth Living?

At the conclusion of the regular Sabbath-evening service in Sinai Temple, which will begin at 8 o'clock this evening, Dr. Farber will deliver the second discourse in the series of "Is Life Worth Living?" The special topic for tonight will be "Which Are the Real Blessings of Life?" The regular service will be conducted by the cantor, assisted by the quartette. Tomorrow morning's service will begin at 9:30 o'clock and Dr. Farber will preach a sermon on "The Eighth Commandment." The children's choir will take part in the regular service.

That Natural Gas Rate.

Councilman McKenzie, who is convalescent after a serious illness of several weeks, announced yesterday that he expects to be back in the City Council to resume his official duties within two weeks. He stated that he will ask that the Council request the State Railroad Commission send two of its expert engineers to Los Angeles to check up the data on which the Public Utilities Commission fixed the 22-cent rate for natural gas. At the city has elected to have its utility rates set by the State Railroad Commission it is not just clear what authority that body would have to enter the local controversy.

Commerce Secretary Coming.

"How to Build Foreign Trade and Commerce" will be the subject of a talk which Secretary of Commerce Redfield will make the evening of March 18 in Blanchard Hall. Word that Redfield, who is to arrive here the morning of the 18th for a stay of four days, had consented to speak was received by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday from Washington. Redfield is to make his headquarters at the Hotel Maryland and will probably be accompanied only by his secretary. It is understood that private, not public, business is bringing him here.

Who'll Get City Printing?

The old, trouble-making subject of city printing is again before the City Council. The Los Angeles Daily Journal has put in a bid of 17 1/2 cents per inch, the same price for which the work is now being done by that publication. The San Pedro Daily Pilot has put in a bid for 18 cents per inch. Some objection has been raised as to the use of the paper at San Pedro on account of the inconvenience this would be to the city officials in getting proofs, delivering copy, etc. It is stated that at least one of the Councilmen has been informed that if the contract is reawarded for bids there will be offers made lower than either yet proposed. It is possible this action will be taken by the Council.

Temple B'nai B'rith.

The Sabbath services at the temple begin this evening at 8 o'clock, to be continued tomorrow morning at 10:30, following the children's service at 9:45. Dr. Hecht will be in charge of these services, and speak tonight on "A Good Name and How to Preserve It." Tomorrow he will give an exposé.

Story talk on the current scripture lesson, and address the children on "Patriotism." The music will be according to Prof. Goldstein. The solo this evening, "And a Highway Shall There Be," from the oratorio "Isaiah," by William Patten, will be rendered by the soprano soloist of the choir, Miss Cella Davidson.

War Veterans Celebrate.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Roosevelt Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, gave a patriotic celebration in memory of Lincoln yesterday evening in the Walker Theater building. The program was arranged by Miss Carrie L. Krouse, patriotic instructor. The speakers were Deputy District Attorney Ford, John T. Curtin, Edward Lowell and H. J. Atwood. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Nursery's First Birthday.

The Council of Jewish Women met yesterday at the Ida Straus Day Nursery, No. 1661 Temple street, for a quiet celebration of the nursery's first anniversary of the institution. The average daily attendance at the nursery is more than twenty children. All money for the support of the institution is contributed by charitable Jewish women.

The Limit.

BOLD ATTEMPT AT ABDUCTION.

MEN IN AUTO SEIZE WOMEN, WHO ARE RESCUED.

Wives of Patrolman and Friend Boldly Approached as They Walk on Sidewalk and When Officer Dashed to Make Arrest He Is Thrown and Rendered Unconscious.

A brazen attempt to force two women into an automobile by picking them up bodily from the sidewalk was frustrated at Fifth and Spring streets late last night by the prompt work of Patrolman H. S. Olinger, whose wife was one of the women upon whom the attempt was made.

Olinger, who was off duty, and his wife, with Rosa Odell, a friend, and his wife, were walking south on Spring street, the two women about fifty feet in advance of the men. A five-passenger machine bore up to the women and stopped short at the curb, one of the two men in the car leaning out and shouting to the women to get in.

The patrolman saw the attempt and made a dash at the machine, jumping onto the running board to arrest the two men and stop the car. The driver at once started his machine, which ran into a standing street car. Backing up again, Olinger was thrown down, caught between the car and the curb and made unconscious. The motorists made good their escape, but not until the license number on the rear had been clearly distinguished as 3686 of the 1914 series.

As the new auto directories are not yet prepared, the police were unable to find out last night to whom the machine belongs. This will be done today, when the men who were in it when the abduction attempt was made will be sought.

Olinger was picked up by a passing automobile and removed to his home at No. 1326 East Seventeenth street. He is now in a serious condition.

HIS ROLL FILLED.

J. W. Wagner, a ranchman from Healdsburg, came to Los Angeles yesterday to make some purchases for his farm, and before he had been here long he reported to the police at Central Station that someone had picked his pocket of \$75 and his ticket home.

BUSINESS BRIVITIES.

(Advertising.)

The Cadmus Press announces: In press—"Among Cities Los Angeles Is the World's Greatest Why?" by James W. Abbott, rewritten, profusely illustrated. Only attempt ever made to fully answer "Why?" Starting facts, fascinating style, unanswerable argument. For the believer and the infidel, the booster and the knacker, this fastening style, unanswerable argument. For the believer and the infidel, the booster and the knacker, this fastening style, unanswerable argument. For the believer and the infidel, the booster and the knacker, this fastening style, unanswerable argument.

Characteristic pictures of children. The Steckel Studio will give 25 per cent discount on 10, 12 and 15 artist-rough pictures of children for limited time; to secure this great reduction cut out this ad and present it at the time of sitting. Awarded eighteen medals for artistic excellence and superiority. Studio, 254 S. Broadway, over Staub's shoe store.

Times School of Domestic Science. Free lecture Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Second floor, New Times Building.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway
We have no branch store—in connection with other stores

New Spring Wearing Apparel for Girls

WE specialize for girls! We secure for them the most distinctive clothes obtainable. Artists design them—experts make them—and they cost you no more than is often asked for less attractive garments. See our special showing of—

Dresses, Coats, Hats

The high-grade workmanship, the beauty of materials—the unusual styles will appeal to you. You will find the cost to be within your purse limit—in fact lower than you even expect. Outfit the girls here—where style and quality go hand-in-hand.

Popular Prices

Girls' Wash Dresses

—an extraordinary line featured at \$1.85
Mothers of school girls will appreciate the price—also the extraordinary quality, style and finish of these dresses. They know what it is to make them at home—the time and energy needed—and will understand that it is double economy to buy them ready to wear. Sizes 8 to 14.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Wines, Beer, Liquor

Old Port \$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00 Per Gallon	Old Sherry \$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00 Per Gallon	Old Claret \$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00 Per Gallon
East Side Beer \$1.00 Per Dozen Quarts Bottles Returned	Red Ribbon Beer \$1.00 Per Dozen Quarts Bottles Returned	
Old Platonic Liquor Blend or Bottled in Bond \$1.25 Full Quart	Manhattan or Martini Cocktail \$1.00 Per Bottle	
Apricot Cordial 2-Star Brand \$1.25	Pure Gin For that Backache \$1.25 Full Quart	

All Brands of Wines, Beer or Liquor—Phone Your Wants—Quality Above Everything When Purchasing of Los Angeles' Greatest Liquor House.

OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO.
108-110 SOUTH BROADWAY
Phone: A1272; Main 1641 Near First Street

EYES EXAMINED FREE
by the head professor of the Southern California EYE College for the benefit of students. Glasses furnished at a big reduction price when needed.
821 South Hill Street, Room 10 7824 and Main 2790

30 Years of Integrity
MOLLEN & BLUM
CLOTHING CO.
BROADWAY at SIXTH

Dr. COLEGROVE, Dentist
452 1/2 So. Broadway, Corner 5th. Over Sun Drug Store

A. GREENE & SON, Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
Choice Patterns in Spring Woolsens Arriving Daily.
321-5 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor.

THE WALKER PORTABLE
The highest priced Portable in the world is greater than the supply. WHY? Because our construction is different. See them at 1322 S. Grand Avenue.
THE WALKER PORTABLE COY. CO.
Phone—Bdwy. 7285; or Broadway 784
Branch—4th & Olive Sts., El Centro, Cal.

WEAVER ROOF CO.
makes various roofings for buildings of any kind. Can be applied over old roofs. FREE estimates and samples—white roofing and colors.
Phone: F2885 or Broadway 784
338-341 EAST SECOND STREET

Pacific Portable Houses
SAVE MONEY, \$100 up
Time, Trouble, Labor, 100 up
Pacific Portable Houses Co.
Phone: Home 51068—Main 235
218 and 3113 Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Branch: 700 Main St., El Centro, Cal.

AUCTION
Now at Our New Store,
1085-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND.
73545. Bdwy. 2860.

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Well, to make up for their deficiency, men will wear more clothes. At least, that's the way it looks to us, from the rate at which orders for suits to order are coming in.

Of course, there's a reason. It's our

Location Sale
and we're selling \$50 Suits to Order for \$19.

A. K. Brauer & Co.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
Two Spring Street Stores
345-7 SOUTH SPRING STREET
829-7 1/2 SOUTH SPRING STREET
(Our Newest Store)

Noted Woman to Lecture
Tonight at Blanchard Hall

Mrs. O. S. Fowler, widow of the famous author, Prof. O. S. Fowler of New York, will give the first lecture of her series on "Life's Dearest Law," at Blanchard Hall, beginning tonight at 8 o'clock, taking as her subject, "The Genesis of Life."

A discourse of a high standard and its governing laws. Her lectures are all free. Health consultations given daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hotel 1211, Room 711, until Feb. 25. Electricity to cure disease taught in "Wintergreen." Somebody suggested that if he forever remained in Southern California he ought to change it to "Summergreen." It was a winter scene. It was a winter scene. It was a winter scene.

Minnesota Society Draws Large
Crowd to Sunny Lawn of Eastlake Park, While Wisconsin Society Chooses Fascinating Shades of Sycamore Grove.

Sorensen, Finlayson, Johnson, Franklin! Edward Winterer declared at Eastlake Park yesterday that if he ever went back to Minnesota to live he would change his name to "Wintergreen." Somebody suggested that if he forever remained in Southern California he ought to change it to "Summergreen." It was a winter scene. It was a winter scene. It was a winter scene.

Close to ten thousand former residents of the snowbound and winter-swept peninsula gathered at the Minnesota picnic in Eastlake, and revelled in the joyous occasion. Each county headquarters was surrounded by a crowd of interested men and women, looking after their old-time neighbors. They were Judge Frank Finlayson, W. R. Johnson, S. H. Franklin, Daniel Reese and Edward Winterer, each of whom sang the praises of the old home, and then scolded it with encomiums of the new.

At Sycamore Grove, the scene was repeated by their nearest neighbors, who partook of their dinner and then gathered around the rostrum for a feast of eloquence. The presiding genius was Dr. James D. Knouse, president of Pomona College, who made a fitting opening address, and turned the thoughts of all his hearers to the "back yard." The following speakers were introduced, all having migrated from the land of the frozen north to the sunny clime of Southern California: J. D. Knouse, president of Pomona College, who made a fitting opening address, and turned the thoughts of all his hearers to the "back yard." The following speakers were introduced, all having migrated from the land of the frozen north to the sunny clime of Southern California: J. D. Knouse, president of Pomona College, who made a fitting opening address, and turned the thoughts of all his hearers to the "back yard." 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PAY HOMAGE TO LINCOLN.

School Children Bless Memory in Story and Song.

Exercises at New High Named for Emancipator.

Life of Martyr Extolled by Many Speakers.

Fifty thousand school children paid earnest tribute in song and oration to the memory of Lincoln yesterday morning and in the afternoon all the schools were closed. Exercises held at schools of all grades were marked by youthful enthusiasm and intelligent appreciation of the value of the great statesman's services to this country.

Already well informed of the part played by Lincoln during the nation's greatest crisis, the children were given the opportunity to listen yesterday to addresses, which gave them a new fresher and more intimate knowledge of the man whom they have been taught to admire.

Particularly appropriate were the exercises at the new Lincoln High School—its first Lincoln Day celebration. An orchestra and the school's boy choir furnished patriotic music, and many of Lincoln's favorite hymns were sung. R. E. Blight, member of the Board of Education, delivered an address on "Abraham Lincoln, Our National Hero."

Ex-Senator C. H. Cole, who knew Lincoln well, and was his friend before and during the Presidency, addressed the students of Hollywood High School on "The Life of Our Nation's Greatest Hero," and showed them one of the three original copies of the Emancipation Proclamation on exhibit. Samuel Holinger recited the second inaugural address, and other students contributed to an interesting program with recitations and songs.

"Lincoln, the Patriot," was the subject of an address to the students of Polytechnic High School by Col. J. J. Steadman, who supplemented his lecture of the dead statesman by relating many personal anecdotes connected with Lincoln's life. Frank G. Tyrrell delivered Lincoln Day addresses at Los Angeles High and Manual Arts schools. At the former school the facts that were presented by the senior E. Barry at the close of the winter term were repeated, and there were musical numbers by the school orchestra and Glee Club. At Manual Arts Lincoln's Gettysburg address was recited by H. B. Tebbetts and patriotic songs were sung by the Boys' Glee Club.

"Ideals of Lincoln's Boyhood" was the subject of an address to the students of Francis that held the close attention of the students of the Boyle Heights Intermediate school. The occasion was also a dedication of the school's new auditorium. One of the most interesting observations of the day was at the Berendo street intermediate, where upper-grade students presented pantomimes and tableaux depicting scenes from Lincoln's life. Miss Anne Edwards, whose father was one of Lincoln's companions in one of his campaigns, told the children many anecdotes of Lincoln as related to her by her father.

A flag drill at the McKinley-avenue intermediate, patriotic exercises in the Russian language at the Alpine street school, and a flag march by the younger pupils of Cahuenga street school were among the other interesting school features of the holiday observance. Mrs. R. Barrett, who knew Lincoln when she was a child, addressed the Logan street school and showed the students a dress that she bought in Lincoln's store in 1832.

GRAND ARMY'S TRIBUTE. Suggested by the great work of Lincoln's life—emancipation—an evening's entertainment of jubilee and old plantation songs, with an address on the first martyred President, will be given by Stanton Post, G. A. R., at the rooms in Mammoth Hall, No. 617 Broadway, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The exercises will be divided into three parts, the second being an address on Lincoln by Attorney Frank G. Tyrrell. Jubilee songs will precede the address and plantation songs follow it, the singing to be done by colored persons, members of Zion Baptist Church. The public is invited.

ENTERTAINED AT BEACH. Mrs. R. H. Leonard of the Regent apartments entertained fifty-four of her guests yesterday, with an excursion by private car down the coast to Balboa, serving a sumptuous picnic lunch at the hotel at Corona del Mar. Before returning home they explored the rocky coast toward Laguna Beach.

Fair Maids, Eloquence.

(Continued from First Page.)

duster and flaming silk hat, led the way as grand marshal. In the automobile with him was President A. O. Kendall of the Orange Show association. Close behind was a great truck, draped in orange and green and temptingly filled with luscious oranges and damask-cheeked maidens.

The party left San Bernardino at 8 o'clock yesterday morning with about sixty automobiles, and gathered strength as it proceeded on its way toward Los Angeles. The route was through Rialto, Fontana, Ontario, Pomona, Glendora, Azusa, Monrovia, Pasadena. No stops were made except at Pomona, where the Pomona Chamber of Commerce made them welcome and sent them on their way with cheers and good wishes.

SHOWERS OF ORANGES. The visitors entered the city through the Broadway tunnel just at noon, then rolled through the business streets, proclaiming their mission and sending a golden shower upon the passersby. All the occupants of the automobiles wore orange or lemon-colored dusters and veils, although, as one of the speakers at the luncheon that followed their mission was noticeable that "there wasn't a lemon in all the galaxy of women."

It was a sight to see the caravans of Californians and to forever put to rout any lingering idea that the citrus industry suffered any permanent injury from last year's freeze. Delegates from San Bernardino and many other places in the citrus belt were here to say that their oranges show this year will be twice as big, twice as expensive and altogether more important and more admirable than ever before. They brought convincing testimony that Southern California's citrus industry, instead of having received a setback, is on better, more substantial and more prosperous footing than ever before in the history of the State and than any other agricultural industry anywhere in the world.

EVERYBODY BOOSTS. Their great store of oranges exhausted and the downtown streets thoroughly covered, the merry band trooped into the Hollenbeck Hotel, filled the big banquet-room and overflowed into the main dining-room. There with Judge Bledsoe as toastmaster was held a genuine California boosting meeting in which everyone present participated.

"According to page 1880 of the 1913 statutes," began the toastmaster, "it is a capital offense for any speaker to consume more than five minutes on an occasion of this kind. With due fear and regard for the law we shall be able to hear from many of you and yet not be too late for the return home."

Judge Bledsoe said that the orange show in San Bernardino was the biggest and best ever given by the association. The cost of the show will be twice as great as last year and the space covered by the tents will be almost double.

A. G. Kendall, president of the National Orange Show and of the San Bernardino Orange Association, extended an invitation to all the people of Los Angeles to visit the show next week and see what has been accomplished by the citrus growers of that vicinity. He said, will be more interesting, more important and on a bigger scale than any hitherto attempted in the Southland. Formal welcome on behalf of Mayor Rose and the City Council was extended by President Whitford of the Council, who told the visitors that he desired them all to feel at home and that the people of Los Angeles are boosting with them for their show.

BEST IN THE WORLD. "The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association makes a thousand times welcome," said Marco Newmark, representing that organization. "We raise the best oranges in the world and every little while we have an orange show. We produce fine dogs and occasionally have a dog show. Our rose shows are the marvel and envy of the world. Now I am only waiting for the time when a fifteen or twenty-acre tract can be secured big enough to hold an enormous building of sufficient capacity to house a beauty show such as only Southern California women can make possible. We are glad you came and doubly glad to know that your show has such excellent prospects for success. The people of Los Angeles will be there in goodly numbers to boost for it."

Harold G. Powell of the California Fruit Exchange supplemented congratulations to the visiting citrus growers with the assertion that California's citrus industry is the largest agricultural industry in the world, has made by far the greatest progress in solving the problem of economical distribution.

There are 150,000 persons directly and indirectly connected with the production of citrus in Southern California, he said, and 50,000 people live on the citrus lands. California produces 10 per cent. of the citrus fruit of the world, he added, and the

5% and NO TAXES The Savings Depositor

whose money is invested in a term savings account at the Hibernian Savings Bank is certainly fortunate in that he obtains 5% compound interest on his funds with absolute safety and has no city, county or State taxes to pay.

The provisions of the California laws which exempt savings deposits in savings banks from all State county and municipal taxes are of particular interest at this time.

The Hibernian is pre-eminently the people's bank. Our low second floor rent and other minimum expenses enable us to pay a larger rate of interest to depositors than is possible with ground floor banks.

This is entirely reasonable. The soundness of our position has been conclusively proven during the past two years, in which time our deposits have grown nearly 400%.

If you will call we will take pleasure in proving to you why and how we can pay 5% interest—computed semi-annually—on term savings deposits of any amount from \$1 to \$5000 and 4% on additional sums.

We solicit both savings and commercial accounts from individuals, firms, societies, etc., and transact a general banking business.

CAPITAL PAID IN GOLD COIN \$250,000.



Los Angeles HIBERNIAN Savings Bank SECOND FLOOR HIBERNIAN BLDG. - Cor. Spring & 4th Sts.

Officers & Directors
GEO. CHAFFET, President, National Bank, Ontario, Cal.
J. D. RAYFORD, Vice-President, Formerly Vice-President, German-American Savings Bank, Former President, California Bankers' Association.
G. ALLAN HANCOCK, Vice-President, Hancock Estate, Los Angeles.
J. A. CARRISON, Vice-President, Vice-President, Grant Bros. Construction Co., Los Angeles.
A. M. CHAFFET, President, American Savings Bank, Los Angeles.
FREDERICK J. WILLEN, Vice-President, Manager Mullen & Blissett, Los Angeles.
WALTER P. STORY, Vice-President, Walter P. Story Bldg., Los Angeles.
A. J. MCCORMICK, Vice-President, United States National Bank, Los Angeles.
W. M. EASON, Vice-President, W. M. Eason, Pres. State Savings Bank, Los Angeles.
GEO. A. J. HOWARD, Vice-President, Southern California Bank, Los Angeles.
T. E. IVET, JR., Assistant Cashier.

homes of its growers are superior to any others engaged in agricultural pursuits.

COMMUNITY OF INTEREST.

"Here in California it is easy to understand why it is necessary to love one's neighbor to be a booster and to be a booster to love one's neighbor. We of Pomona, were glad to have the opportunity to greet the orange show delegation this morning and to give them our sincere good wishes. We shall be there to boost for the show. It is a habit and a natural one, for neighboring communities in Southern California to boost for each other and incidentally to sympathize with the poor fellows on the other side of the Rocky Mountains who haven't the opportunity to come here."

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is an organization that stands four square to every wind that blows and is always to be depended upon in every legitimate line of progress and endeavor in Southern California," said Judge Bledsoe. "I believe it has done more than any other organization in Southern California to build up and strengthen our industries." For the chamber Joseph Scott welcomed the visitors.

WITH CUES AND CHAIR.

Man Terribly Bitten on the Head and His Skull Fractured by Unknown Assault.
Steve Millich is in a serious condition at the Receiving Hospital as a result of an attack made upon him by four of his countrymen in a poolroom at No. 433 1/2 New High street last evening. He was beaten unmercifully upon the head with billiard cues and a heavy chain, his skull being fractured in several places. The attack was evidently premeditated but the cause is not known. The police are seeking his assailants.

Mr. Gordan Says—

- see the blind man on the corner. Watch him. He never steps until he's tried his ground. He "taps" his way.
- do you buy your clothes that way? Do you investigate and discriminate?
- ask your friends who know and wear good clothes.
- ten to one they'll say "Gordon?" as good as the best in New York."
- the customers who have come here last often wish they'd come first.
- finding as they do a rare choice of only the best English, Scotch and American wools. Prices are \$50, \$55 and \$60.
- and finding, too, the elements of Service, Attention and Satisfaction to which "the East" has accustomed them.
- why not see for yourself? You'll find me as you step out of the elevator at the Third Floor.

Benhard Gordon
Tailor and Draper since 1886

Suite 800
Union Oil Bldg.
Spring at Seventh.

VENICE LEAGUE MEETS.

VENICE, Feb. 13.—One hundred and fifty members of the Good Government League were present last night at the Seaside Clubhouse. B. C. Prior, third vice-president, delivered an opening address. He told of the progress of the organization, and believed that humanity will be vastly benefited by the abolition of the liquor traffic, and a majority of his fellow league members with him. Sellick was born during the early years of Lincoln, whose birthday was yesterday, and outlined the great emancipator nearly half a century.

For holding the age record at the gathering, Sellick was hand pressed by A. J. Whitmore, who is 90 years old, the third oldest in Judd, with 81. Loyed, in whose honor the unique affair was given, was born just twenty-three years to a day after the Santa Fe Railroad's half-century announcement will be made something of an event, among the plans being a special train, which is to run from Bakersfield, bringing his supporters and intimates of the oil fields.

Learn to Cook.
By attending the free lecture and cooking lessons Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 2 p.m., in the Times Building.

City Restaurants

At Jahnke's Cafe
a 40c lunch
is a full meal
1st and Spring

Casa Verdugo
--Segunda--
736 S. Spring St.
Commercial Lunch 50c

Life's Riddles.

(Continued from First Page.)

raphy; in arts, talking motion pictures."

Mr. Sellick, the oldest man in the group, believes that humanity will be vastly benefited by the abolition of the liquor traffic, and a majority of his fellow league members with him. Sellick was born during the early years of Lincoln, whose birthday was yesterday, and outlined the great emancipator nearly half a century.

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Automobile Eye Insurance needed after
Explosion to San, Wind and Dust. Marine Eye
Specially fitted applied Affords Reliable Relief.
No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort—Try Marine.

The Times Free Information Bureau

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is the largest and best of its kind in the world. It is a free service to the public, and is maintained by the Times for the benefit of the community. It is a service which is free to all, and is maintained by the Times for the benefit of the community. It is a service which is free to all, and is maintained by the Times for the benefit of the community.

Particulars are furnished by competent assistants.

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FOR WOMEN AND MEN

Facts, Features and

BY OLIVE GRAY.

BEAUTY HINT: A powder which will reduce the

by their habitual color mar the appearance, is

number when the girls used to it be well as

the ends and the middles, but I cannot add

who had the greatest num- death the weight

of the new buttons for. publications. The

of a beauty fit recently from a more in

which always has the best and bouquets, the

of these came buttons are in velvet. The slow

with graceful Greek heads in above lace used

others are in that deep, red, buttons a few

of blue which bids fair to popular and some are in a true

pink with are also red ones with white, in which

I think too candyish to be popular and yet, the girl who

selling was red" may not care to her taste. Where I

the girl will come in will be the boys who will cover these

bottoms of mounting as, or to use a cuff link, or

arms upon their fore. They pretend, if they so mind,

heads are came from of the girls who wear the but-

"Isn't it pretty?" "Yes, but you know—head of my best

might even go so far as to claim as being a good deal better

of things no worse than of the leading Broadway jew-

elry will introduce an innova- gallery at the re-

tion of a watch key of solid grouping the prod-

ucts. I would like to see the valen- tines which are

these ice cream valentines, for a big Broadway con-

cept for a valentine may "buy a brick" as usual—

of course, a valentine which you "carry" and will be found to be cut

each side being a valentine, in arrow-pointed heart in

color, and having the sig- of the sweet old Saint as an

shirt holds its own Rich flower to

color of the new Roman stripes in

woolens, silks and Metal broad-

the top of fashion's

WOMEN'S WOM

BY SYDNE

"As painters we get taken equal in

the Helen Brooks, department of art

Ebbel yesterday as lecture on the nota

of France. "Neither nor Rosa Bonheur,

are to consider the continued, "rose to the

of the artist and each will be a valentine, such as the dic-

and of sending the valentine with one of the other girls

as, each of the valentine which he in the eye and declare her

with short and long hair, with short and long hair, with short and long hair

clearly, for instance—but no? every one to recognize that

of the girls who flock together playing a jolly trick upon some

boy friend. Each girl is a valentine, such as the dic-

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as, each of the valentine which he in the eye and declare her

BY OLIVE GRAY.

Now, you domestic troubles of Henry, and dramatic scenes from the play were

On February 24, "California Day" to seek my freedom. Would the support me or make any little sacrifice for me?

a little detective work of his own and pointed out the quarry to the patrolman.

Figure 1. Aerial view of the study area. The area is divided into three main sections: the northern section (top), the central section (middle), and the southern section (bottom). The northern section is characterized by a dense forest of tall trees, while the central and southern sections are dominated by a dense forest of shorter trees. The area is bounded by a road on the left and a river on the right.

The report states that the railway lines within the trackage of 350 miles they carried more than 100,000 passengers in the last year, with about 1000 miles, compared with most of the lines within sixty miles of

Pen Points: By the

The latest double play: "The Pen Points: By the"

It is a quiet day in Hall when the pen points to the Fed.

"Holy M!" Johnson talks like a man trying to gain time to beat a clock.

In spite of the troubles in the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

If it is necessary for the pen to demonstrate against the pen, it is a demonstration against the pen.

You fellows on the pen-making appear to be one of the industries.

Lord Decies will soon be in the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

Down Compton way there is a pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

There are many ways of going to the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

Pitts Kreisher, the editor, the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

Somebody has presented the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

The aroma of the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

John Bull has the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

It is expected that the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

There has been no more of the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

What has become of the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

Pretty girl booster and the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

So and sodium is not a cure for the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

In the olden days, the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

Secretary of Commerce and the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

Another man who says he is the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

The Democrats carried the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

The spectacle of Congress and the pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

THE BELATED VALENTINE

Valentine's was past his pen-making appears to be one of the industries.

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VICTIM OF HIGH VOLTAGE.

Edison Superintendent of Meters Comes in Contact With Live Wire and is Dying.

Cecil A. Howell, of No. 2325 West Thirty-first street, superintendent of the meter department of the Southern California Edison Company, is in a dying condition at the Crocker-Hospital following an accident early yesterday evening at the Cascade power station when he came in contact with a 40,000-volt cable.

The superintendent was making tests at the power station and inadvertently touched a conductor through which the full voltage of the cable sped through his body. Over two-thirds of his torso was burned terribly by the charge. He was rushed to the hospital.

The wife of the victim lives in New York. She was notified by telegraph last night and answered that she would start for Los Angeles at once.

"Alas, Poor Yorick!"

BODIES BURIED IN UNPAID CLAY.

GRAVES IN HARBOR CEMETERY NEGLECTED BY CITY.

Dead Sailors of the Fleet Rest Beneath Sunken Mounds in Grounds Freely Used by Those Who Will Council May Provide Better Facilities in Future.

That numerous bodies lie in unpaid-for graves in the San Pedro cemetery for which the city should have received the money, and that more than \$4000 is due the municipality from this source, is the statement that has been made to officials at the City Hall the past few days. That there is a possibility of the city receiving a steady revenue from the cemetery, if it is put into proper condition and a sexton placed in charge, is also the assertion of San Pedro citizens, who feel aggrieved that the city's property used for the burial of the dead has been so long neglected.

Several members of the City Council went to San Pedro this week to make a personal inspection of the cemetery. They declare that it must receive immediate attention, and a recommendation to this effect will be made to the Council. It is probable that a sexton will be placed in charge very soon. The City Engineer has been asked to prepare a report of the land, so it may be determined just how much land is available for interment, and that a scale of prices for lots may be worked out.

As to the allegation that the city has not been paid for ground used for interment, Councilman Conwell said yesterday:

"I do not blame the San Pedro undertakers for going ahead and making graves there. The land has been dedicated for that purpose. The dead have to be buried, and the city has made no provision for handling the situation. It is well located for such purposes, and we did not find such a grave case of neglect as have been reported, although there certainly is need of immediate attention being given to the property.

"We found that the graves of deceased members of the navy, at which a monument had been erected, have been neglected. The land has been dedicated for that purpose. The dead have to be buried, and the city has made no provision for handling the situation. It is well located for such purposes, and we did not find such a grave case of neglect as have been reported, although there certainly is need of immediate attention being given to the property.

AUDITOR REPORTS CITY'S AFFAIRS.

MANY MILLIONS FIGURE TOTAL OF MONEY HANDLED.

Nearly Five Thousand Employed on Municipal Pay Rolls—Assets of Over Seventy Millions in Property, Cash and Bonds—More Than Half Expenditures Are for Betterments.

The annual report of the City Auditor for last year has just been printed and placed at the disposal of the public. The book contains 212 pages, check full of statistical information compiled by Assistant City Auditor J. H. Fountain. Under the head of miscellaneous information interesting comparative tables are given of the receipts and disbursements during the past decade. A vast amount of statistical information about the city and county also is given.

The report shows that there are 4221 persons on the city pay rolls, of which 2258 are skilled and 2363 unskilled employees. It is shown that the city has total assets of property, bonds and cash on hand amounting to \$70,838,820, in addition to the value of the Los Angeles Aqueduct. This is placed at a valuation of at least \$100,000,000. The ground covered by streets is estimated at a valuation of \$70,200,000; the investment in street improvements is placed at \$13,700,000; and school property is valued at \$8,000,000—making a grand total of municipal property that reaches \$212,538,820.

The tax levy for the year was \$2.70, of which there were collections amounting to \$5,602,945.72, giving a delinquent list of \$191,242.37, out of which \$65,637.67 has been collected.

Of the total disbursements, \$2.30 per cent. went for outlays and betterments, 44.67 per cent. for expenses and salaries, and 53.5 per cent. for book-keeping accounts. It is shown that the average of 158 cities of the United States, with population over 20,000, is 24 per cent. of the disbursements for outlays and betterments, and 46 per cent. for expenses and salaries.

The report shows that a total of 417,385 miles of street improvement was made during the year at a cost of \$2,829,224.48.

The receipts of the Collector of Customs at the Los Angeles harbor for the year are placed at \$77,770,477. The lumber and forest products reaching the port amounted to 724,014,000 feet, and other commodities amounted to 851,131 tons, while there were 212,319 inbound passengers and 191,137 outbound passengers passed through this port.

The report states that the street-railway lines within the city embrace a trackage of 350 miles and that they carried more than 87,000,000 passengers in the last year; that the interurban lines, with a trackage of about 1000 miles, connect the city with most of the important points within sixty miles of Los Angeles.



OUR February clearance sale still continues—Men's Suits and Overcoats; also Boys' clothes at decided reductions this week and next.

See and compare our prices before you buy.

New Spring Suits are here! ready now for your inspection; you will like the clever styles—and you will like the moderate prices.

See our south window for a very extra special in Men's Suits and Overcoats. Many lines sharply reduced; worth seeing.

Harris & Frank
437-441 South Spring St.

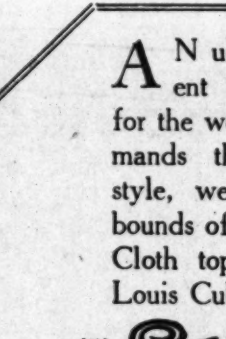
JEVNE'S



her valentine.

Chocolates Supreme

HOME 106 51
H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900
TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY
STORES 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET



\$6

At \$3.50 to \$7.00, Staub's shoes represent the utmost in genuine quality.

Staub's

336 Broadway

YOU

Are Cordially Invited to Attend the

Free Lecture

—and—

Cooking Lesson

By Mrs. Bertha Haffner-Ginger

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS

at 2:00 o'clock at The Times School of Domestic Science

Second Floor

New Times Building

First and Broadway

STAR WINE CO., 316 W. Fifth St. Cordials, Wines, Liquors, Brandies, Beers and Sodas of Quality. Free Delivery. Phone: F1659; Main 2785.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

The highest grade of work at moderate prices. A 1414
EMMA C. FLEMING, Jeweler, 322 West

—Home of Outdoor Mattresses— McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED IN 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch

February Clearance Sales

\$15 Splendid Bargains in Winter Suits at \$15

Obviously there can be no profit to us in selling any winter suit in stock at this ridiculously low price; our sole object is to clear out all fall and winter garments, to make room for new arrivals now here or on the way.

For your purposes, these garments are every bit as good as the latest styles; they are right in weight, material and style—good to wear well into spring and summer—and suits that originally bore selling prices away above fifteen dollars—most of them cost US more than that!

Practically all colors, materials, styles and sizes somewhere or other; choose now at the one price.

—Garment Section, Second Floor—

Are You Benefiting by La Camille Corset Demonstration?

This demonstration is for YOU; we know just how superior La Camille Corsets are to the ordinary Lace Front style, and we want you to know it, too; therefore a factory demonstrator is here this week to explain to you all about La Camille, and to indicate the model best suited to your requirements. Take advantage of this service.

Special—quite a number of high-grade corsets—Parrine, La Reine, Successo, W. B. and our own Bon Qualite; values to \$10, to close at \$2.50

And La Crecque, Parrine, Redfern and Letelle models, in values up to \$5.00, are buyable for only \$1.00

—Corsets, Second Floor—

Scarfs at Half Price Today

Printed chiffon and embroidered crepe and fringed effects in dainty colorings in these splendid scarfs, which have been selling between \$2 and \$16.50; now out at \$1.00

—Neckwear, Main Floor—

Buy Linings to Advantage

36-Inch Lining Satins; dark shades; \$1 values to close at 75c

Black satin and cotton taffeta Skirt Flounces; to close out broken lines—

35c quality to close at 25c
65c quality to close at 50c
75c quality to close at 60c
\$1 quality to close at 75c

All silk Skirt Flounces—black taffeta; silk piped; to close out \$2.50 values

Messaline and taffeta Flounces in colors; reg. \$2.50 to close at \$1.00

—Linings, Broadway Annex—

Final Clearance Separate Garments at \$1.00

A dollar will go further toward buying you a handsome tailored waist, a petticoat, a kimono or a house dress, than it has in many a month, on Friday, at Coulter's. Read on:

Tailored Waists—and semi-tailored styles; these with low neck and short sleeves and the regulation tailored models; former prices \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, now \$1.00

Mohair Petticoats—formerly \$3 and \$4; in dark plaids and navy blue; these are a trifle wider than the newest narrow skirts, so out they go at \$1.00

Wool Waists—high neck tailored styles of soft unweaving; in cardinal only; and of mohair in white and black only; were \$2.50, now \$1.00

Flannelette Kimonos—and sacques; neatly made garments in dark colors, mostly; were \$1.50 and \$2, now \$1.00

House Dresses—of percale; no better fitting house dress made than these; mostly low neck, short sleeve styles; regularly \$1.50, now \$1.00

—Second Floor, Broadway Front—

Stationery Specials

Place and Tally Cards—suitable for all seasons and occasions; these will be closed out at \$1.00

(Regular prices range from 15c to \$2.50 a dozen.)

Valentine Novelties—our entire assortment at \$1.00

—Stationery, Main Floor—

Children's Undermuslins

These undermuslin prices ought to bring many mothers to Coulter's during this week to buy muslinwear for their little folks:

Princess Slips and Skirts

65c values to close at 40c
75c values to close at 50c
\$1.00 values to close at 70c
\$1.25 values to close at 85c

Dainty Night Gowns

75c values to close at 50c
85c values to close at 60c
\$1.00 values to close at 75c
\$1.25 values to close at 85c

Children's Drawers

60c values to close at 35c
65c values to close at 40c
75c values to close at 50c
85c values to close at 60c

Combination Garments are reduced in proportion; too many different styles to mention in detail.

—Muslinwear, Second Floor—

50c Stamped Shirt Waists 35c

New goods just put in stock; stamped linen finish lawn waists, with plenty of material to finish the garment; stamped in neat, attractive designs; special \$3.50

—Art Needlework, Third Floor—

Kewpies for Valentines; A Clever New Fad; Buy at Reductions

The use of tiny Kewpies for Valentine remembrances is a new fad that has found instantaneous favor; you garb your envoy in appropriate costume, and send him with your Valentine message:

These Kewpies will be found on sale in our Toy Section, Third Floor, and also on tables near the Broadway entrance:

Bisque Kewpies, regularly 25c to close at 15c
And the 35c size to close at 25c
Dressed Kewpies; the \$1.25 size to close at 85c
And the \$2.50 size to close at \$1.65

—Toys, Third Floor and Main Floor—

Children's Sweater Sets Reduced

Those cunning little Sets that make youngsters look so attractive, and that keep them so warm when motoring or out of doors:

Sweater Sets—in small sizes; navy \$1.95 only; reg. \$4.75
An Angora set, in red or in white; reg. \$7.50 to close at \$3.75

Sweaters—in red, gray, navy and white; for 2 to 14 year-old children; reduced 25%

Crocheted Sacques—all on special sale at a reduction of 1/4

—Children's Wear, Second Floor—

Friday Glove Specials

A wonderfully good opportunity to purchase first-class Kid Gloves at less than prevailing prices, because we haven't every size in every color advertised herewith:

\$2.25 2-clasp Kid Gloves, in black, navy, green and mode; the majority in small sizes only; special \$1.50

\$2 3-clasp Kid Gloves in pearl gray, copper and beaver; broken size ranges \$1.40

\$1.50 2-clasp overseas gloves in black, tan, navy, gray and white, special \$1.25

\$1.25 heavy cape street gloves; single clasp \$1.00

—Gloves, Main Floor—

Odd Insertions and Edges Reduced

Odd Valenciennes Insertions (no edges to match); these have been 50c to \$1.10 a dozen; we close them out at 25c

Cotton Cluny Edges and Insertions; regularly 50c and \$1, to close out a limited quantity, dozen 25c

Hamburg Edges, 4 to 9 inches wide; usually selling for 12 1/2c to 20c a yard, special, yard 10c

All Tunics—in stock, on sale at \$1.00

—Embroideries, Main Floor—

Smart New Wash Materials for Spring

50-inch embroidered colored Ratine; at \$3.50

40-inch Voile and Batiste; colored and white grounds with white and colored embroidered dots and figures \$2

Plisse Striped Crepe; white grounds with colored printed stripes and figures; regularly 25c, special 17 1/2c

30-inch Agaric Crepe, in white and colored mixtures; all new colors; 35c

40-inch Embroidered Imported Crepe; white grounds with colored designs, plain weave \$3.50

—Wash Goods, Rear South Aisle—

Fancy Seasonable Dress Goods Reduced

54-inch silk-and-wool Matelasse; suitings in rose, cadet or wistaria; reg. \$6 to close at \$4.50

47-inch wool Brocade Velours—in black and gold or black and blue; imported goods, suitable for coats or evening wraps; regularly \$8, special \$5

52-inch wool and silk Tapestry Broche Suiting; in two color effects; regularly \$5, special \$3

And the \$6.50 value, special \$4

50-inch Eponge Coatings, imported; in dark effects; reg. \$6, special \$4

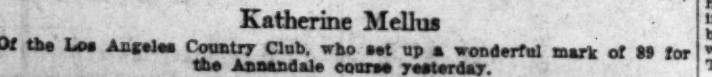
47-inch Brocade Suitings in two color effects; reg. \$2.50, special \$1.50

—Woolens, Broadway Annex—

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street

E. S. Armstrong Defeats A. A. French.

The Fifth Flight.



Van Court's Verdict

(Continued from First Page.)

Two widowers, two widows and a
 lass widow make an interesting tea

Passed.

BY AD. G. WADDELL.

ashed Jimmy all over the ring and against the ropes, but he was too slippery to be caught.

ROUND NINE.

Jimmy put a left to the face and came back with more punches of the same kind. Ed rushed in to the ropes and they clinched. Jimmy

Clabby's Ring Craft

(Continued from First Page.)

(Continued from First Page.)

[illegible]

not seriously hurt. Clabby offered his hand in apology. Petroskey took it, and then gave it back. The Hammond boy broke ground, and Clabby turned his back. Petroskey

Director

es and Acc

LYNN C. BURT

TOURIST PART

W. J. BURT MOTOR

AND L. H. C. TRUCK

CASE AUTO SALES

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Mr. Wad Has Invested in a Few Valentines Himself!



NATIONAL LEAGUE MAY BECOME MINOR—WALSH.

Spitballer. Predicts that Tene's League Will Be Into Minors if Federals Are Successful—How- ever, He Doesn't Think Feds Will Last—Talks of This and Barton.

Wad had a good word for Doc White and Babe Barton, his erstwhile team-mates, who have signed with Ed Miller's Tigers.



Ed Walsh, The giant spitball artist of the Chicago White Sox, who stopped off in Los Angeles long enough yesterday to tell how he learned to throw the saliva slants.

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HAP O'CONNOR TO GO TO SOUTHERN.

Hap O'Connor, the former St. Louis and U.S.G. ball player who has fussed around organized ball for the past two seasons, is signed with the Chattanooga club of the Southern League for the 1914 season.

locked by the Federal League, but is really glad to go to the southern berth.

PERDUE PLEASED. NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Feb. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] "Hub" Perdus, pitcher of the Boston Nationals, expressed gratification today over the proposed trade which would send him to the Chicago Nationals in part payment of a trade for John Evers, deposed Chicago manager.

"I always wanted to play with the Cubs," said Perdus, at his home in Gallatin, Tenn.

Gives the News of the Day in a Masterly Way

The Los Angeles Times

The Foremost Daily Newspaper on the Pacific Coast

Uses Both Day and Night Reports of the Associated Press and Has Special Correspondents of Its Own in the Centers of Population in America and Europe.

Daily prints every happening of importance on the civilized globe, including news of the political, religious, social and business life of the people of all foreign countries.

COMPREHENSIVE AND VARIED LITERARY FEATURES

The week-day paper runs in size from 26 to 32 pages, and the incomparable Sunday Times contains from 144 to 158 pages each week, in addition to the Times Illustrated Weekly, which is replete with authentic and trustworthy information about Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, besides captivating travel stories and well-written descriptive matter of historic interest, fascinating fiction, appealing poetry and other delightful reading matter.

Free and untrammeled, The Times stands for the best interests of all the people, for sound morals, good policies, local, State and national, and for honest conduct, both in public and private life.

The Times is recognized as a leading power in the material development of Southern California, and in the work of exploiting reliably and potentially, the agricultural, horticultural, mining, commercial and other resources and possibilities of this, the most promising land between the two seas.

The widespread popularity and high standing of The Times are indicated by the fact that it regularly prints more display and classified advertising than any other newspaper in the world.

Subscription price, \$9.00 per year; 75 cents per month, postpaid. Sunday only, \$3.50 per year.

Sample copy and advertising rates on application.

Times' correspondents in every land Put world-wide service in your hand.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

PUBLISHERS

HARRISON GRAY OTIS, President and General Manager

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

THE SPITBALL KING.

Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox Tells "The Times" How He Adopted the Style of Pitching That He Has Made Famous—Claims That the Spitball Does Not Hurt His Arm.

HOW did I learn to throw the spitball?" repeated the big, boyish Irishman in The Times office last night.

hunting and fishing. I am now on my way to Paso Robles. I will begin work about ten days ahead of the team. I expect to superintend the getting ready of the grounds for them.

"I will begin my work with road running. I make it a practice in these early stages of training to jog out in the morning with a rubber shirt on to induce perspiration. I jog along slowly for a while, spring for a week, then jog again. I end my run with a red-hot finish, running as fast as I possibly can.

"Before I had the nerve to use a spitball in a game I practiced it for two years and part of another.

"I used it for the first time in desperation. I was pitching against Cleveland in 1904 and they were murdering me. It was awful. I never got such a lacing in my life. Then I pulled this new spitter on them and got away with it.

"I had worked very hard on it. I had worked on it all that first year after I learned it at Marlin Springs. Then for two years thereafter, every minute that I was not actually at work in a game I was out behind the grand stand working on that spitter.

"Of course, to throw a wet ball with accuracy is difficult at first. But you can learn it like anything else.

"I think that many pitchers smear the ball with an unnecessary amount of spit. I just moisten my two fingers and rub them on the ball until it is damp. Then I reach down and pick up some dirt and rub the dirt on the wet spot until it is thoroughly black. Finally I rub my fingers on my trousers. Then I am ready to throw the spitball.

"Is it ruining my pitching arm? Nonsense! Nothing in that. No pitcher need be afraid of throwing spitballs for that reason. I had a bad season last year, but not on account of spitballs.

"As a matter of fact, the spitball is less trying to the arm than an ordinary curve ball. It is not such a strain on the muscles. It does not involve such a twist as you deliver the ball.

"What hurt me last season was partly lack of training, partly an injury received early in the season.

"When the White Sox came out here to train I neglected my work. I was tearing all around Southern California, taking photographs of old missions and seeing the orange groves. The consequence was when we opened in the East I wasn't in shape to do the work.

"Another cause of my blowup was that I got a bump from a ball on my thumb joint and it hurt me to hold a ball. I tried to pitch with my hand still sore, and trying to hold the ball in an unnatural position seemed to cause some kind of a strain. My shoulder began to cause me pain every time I tried to pitch, and I never got over it all season.

"I hear a lot of pitchers complain that the spitter can't be controlled—that it is a wild, erratic ball that goes

downward.

"Say that spitter is such a wonderful thing that I would like nothing better than to face an all-star team of the best batters in both leagues and show what I could do against them with my spitter—you know, some time when I am feeling just right.

"After you learn to control it a spitter is an assassinator of batting averages. I have frequently allowed a batter to pile up three balls just for fun, then cut over three spitballs on the corner and struck him out.

"I have been spending my winter back in my home in Connecticut

hunting and fishing. I am now on my way to Paso Robles. I will begin work about ten days ahead of the team. I expect to superintend the getting ready of the grounds for them.

"I will begin my work with road running. I make it a practice in these early stages of training to jog out in the morning with a rubber shirt on to induce perspiration. I jog along slowly for a while, spring for a week, then jog again. I end my run with a red-hot finish, running as fast as I possibly can.

"Before I had the nerve to use a spitball in a game I practiced it for two years and part of another.



You'll like the Gen'l Arthur—

It has that mellow flavor with just enough tang to make every puff a delight. It has an aromatic fragrance; it has a smooth draw and an even burn; in short, it has everything you want in a cigar.



UPMANN'S BOUQUET MILD HAVANA 100 3 FOR 25c

Up and Down Broadway.

STAGE STARS
WILL MASQUE.

Federation Ball Tonight at Shrine Auditorium.

Time Is Ripe to Discipline "Temperamental."

"Adela," Coming Next Week, Is Odd Piece.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

Tonight is the night when the Federated Improvement Association gives its big masque ball at the Shrine Auditorium, and while it is in a way no business of mine whether the city is improved or not, except more leeway is given to the fact that the show is a success and that all the theater folk are going to kick in after the show makes the announcement pertinent.

As a matter of fact, everyone likes these costumes and masque affairs once in a while, for they tend to divert the attention from the fact that the show is a success and that all the theater folk are going to kick in after the show makes the announcement pertinent.

And while on the subject of dancing I might mention that Maurice is coming to the Orpheum next week and is supposed to be "the guy" when it comes to terpsichorean marvels. He has some new stuff he learned in Brazil which he says is quite exact.

Marquis Ellis told me yesterday that he had been successful in placing "The Orpheum" in the hands of one of the features of "Rita's Romance" which is soon to make its bow at the Burbank.

Or rather she is one of his pupils and has made good, which amounts to the same thing. She is a sister of the fair Winifred who is now playing at the Morosco.

Also the act which Mr. Ellis tried out last week has been hooked on for a long time, which is another feather in the Marquis' hat, which by the time he gets through will look like one of those parade creations. Kitty Gordon wears in "Pretty Mrs. Smith."

I imagine I lay myself liable to censure for the following, but just the same I can't help wondering when G. M. Anderson et al. who control the Gaiety companies, will get wise and go on a strike. I refer specifically to the case of Marie Dressler who has been creating havoc with the new Gaiety company in Frisco, I understand, on account of temperamental, but behind that is Irene Franklin, and here and there, in other organizations the same thing is rampant.

In other words what is a star? Is it the person that draws the biggest par, or some one the public likes and will go and see, or is it the person who is important that there is no one to replace them? Or is it the person who is so slightly balanced on her plumed that she can't have any talent surrounding her, lest she lose some prestige.

This last idea has ruined more than one show, and also, the fact that the inability or refusal of one person to appear in a play releases it to the director of the show for the poor quality of the show.

This is bad for both players and management. It hurt the opening of Michel and Watson in Los Angeles, because the show was preceded by mediocre reports from Frisco, and account of the trend of the show. The trend of the show is hurting that place, as far as Los Angeles is concerned.

After all, the star is working for the manager or producer and should be as amenable to orders as anyone else. No one person should be placed in position to jeopardize a show, even for a night or two, because the effect is much more lasting than the incident itself.

Maybe I'm wrong, but it looks to me as if "throw the books in the alley" would save money for certain parties I know.

This "Adela" which comes to the Mason next week is really remarkable in more ways than one. There is no real chorus in this musical comedy, but there are twenty-two parts, eight of which are taken by show girls.

The place has been a big hit in New York, but the second company has been sent out so quickly that the name of the place has not gone forth ahead of it, so that it is almost unheralded. It has a millionaires in the leading female role, too, which is also something quite out of the ordinary.

Alex Pantares is credited with a speech in Winnipeg, where he has just opened a new theater, stating that he was going to make that his headquarters and move up there. He made the same speech here in Los Angeles when the local house was opened, so Winnipeg need not worry.

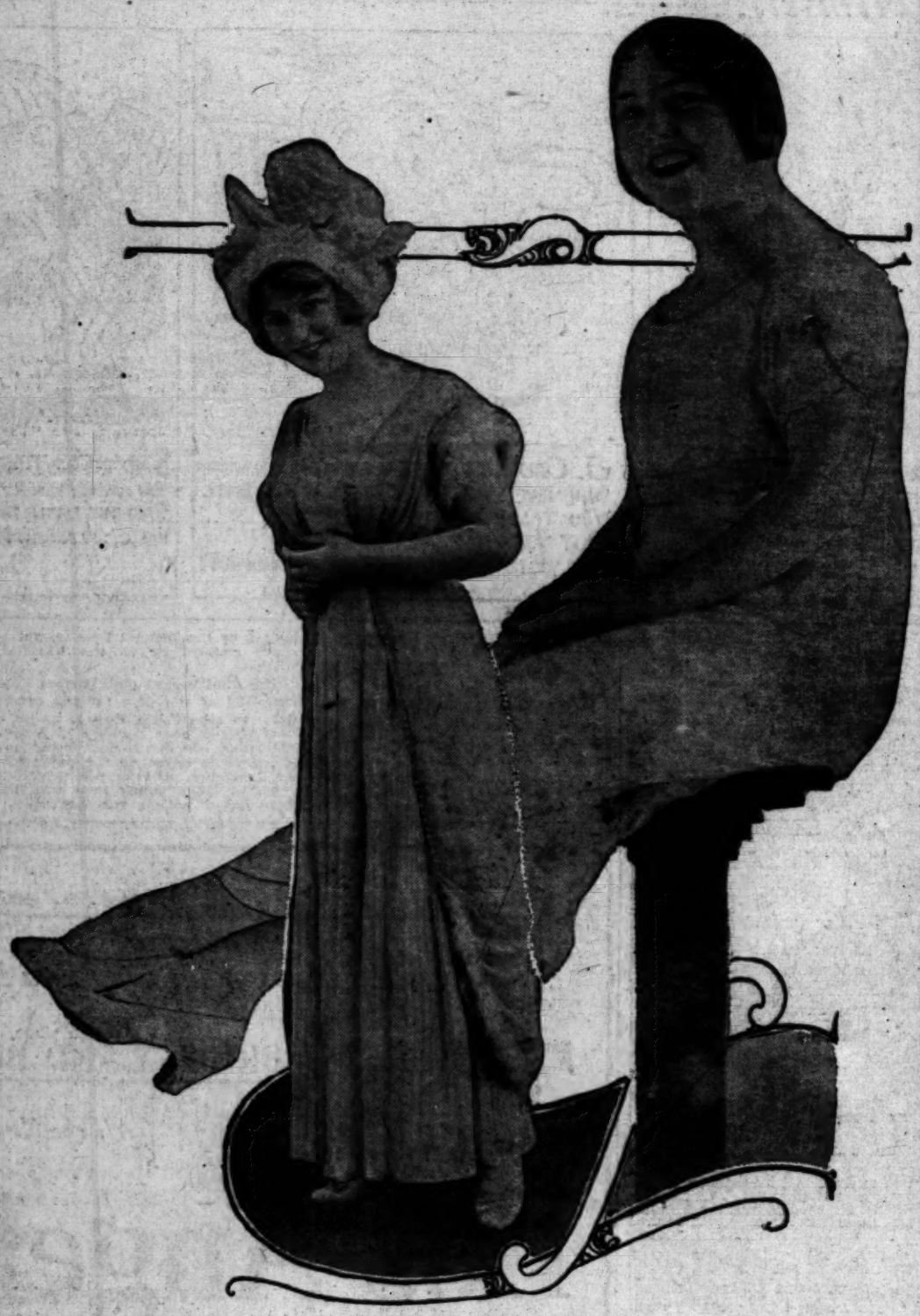
"To Save One Girl." It is a vaudeville sketch, and it sounds just like Paul Armstrong. And he really did write it. It is coming to the Orpheum soon. By the way, I have an interesting little side light about Paul which will be appearing in a story Sunday.

Frank Belcher has been engaged for a part in "Pretty Mrs. Smith" and will go East with the show. He has been playing in "Sweethearts" with Christie MacDonald, and ought to make a good man for Morosco.

Got an appeal last night from John Blackwood to be sure and announce that "Adela" would be coming to the Little Theater for another week. Be please consider that the announcement is made.

GOULD BEAT BISHALON. Gould won his game against Bishalon in Morley's three-cushion billiard tournament last night, taking the quota of thirty-seven points in eighty innings, while Bishalon gathered but thirty-one of the required forty. Gould also made high run of four.

Bayne and Schiff, rated respectively as forty and thirty-seven in the handi-



Songbirds at Federation ball tonight.

All the show people, as well as the lovers of the rag, the tango and the hesitation waltz, will be at the grand masque ball of the Federated Improvement Association tonight. Among the entertainers will be Ethel Tere, left, and Babe Fowler, right, both of Harlow's Cafe, who will sing and dance for the prizes which are to be offered.

Not Together.

BEAVERS TO LEAVE FOR
TRAINING IN BUNCHES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Players from Portland leaving for the training camp at Santa Maria this spring will go in scattered parties. At present it looks as if Gus Fisher and wife, Art Korse and wife, Irvie Higginbotham and Davis Bancroft will start from Portland Thursday next.

The main party was to have left with Manager McCredie at 1:30 a.m. on March 1. This was to include Haworth, Frumback, Selbers, Dones, Doc Schneider, accompanied by the war correspondent.

The Portland pilot announced today, however, that he was likely to change his plans and leave two or three days ahead of the main party. He gave as his reason the fact that he could get a second game with the White Sox at Oxnard if he wishes it, and thought that by going there he

could get a guarantee which would cover the expenses of the trip.

A guess at the real reason for McCredie's determination to leave early is that he has little thought of Oxnard on his mind, but wishes to see Harry Krause, in case he is still holding out, and effect some sort of an understanding with the southpaw.

It will be remembered that last season he had to go to San Francisco before signing Krause, and unless Harry either signs with the Federals or with Portland before that time, the Portland manager will stop in San Francisco long enough at least to have conference with him.

"If the newspapers had not given so much publicity to the matter I would probably have had Krause in line right now," said McCredie. "I certainly don't intend to pay him any more than he was getting last year, but that amount was larger than the average class A salary, and I think we could have settled any little differences between us."

McCormick and Barber, the Los Angeles team, did not play today. In the women's singles, Mrs. Gladys Widdowson of Santa Monica obtained a bye.

McCormick and Barber were called upon for a singles exhibition, each winning a set of the two played. Barber took the first, 6-2, and McCormick the second, 6-1.

Tennis results: Men's doubles—Griffin and Strahan beat Titus and Simpson, 6-1, 6-3; Kendall and McCarty beat Cantwell and Granger, 6-4, 7-5; Johns and Morris beat Sherry and Hakes, 6-2, 6-3; Bradshaw and Wynne beat Fitzhans and Pettibone, 6-2, 6-1; Cantwell and Granger beat Cowan and Fonoilo, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's singles—Miss M. Wyatt beat Mrs. L. M. Kennett, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Widdowson beat Miss Ogilvie, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Gracie beat Miss Oughton, 6-7, 8-6; 10-8; Mrs. Gibbons beat Mrs. Bacheller, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Birch beat Mrs. B. Taylor by default; Florence Sutton beat Mrs. Brenties by default; Miss K. Richards beat Miss G. Wyatt, 6-1, 6-4; Mrs. Stickrod beat Mrs. Seymour, 6-4, 6-7; Mrs. Hull beat Miss M. Oughton, 6-4, 6-2.

In the golf finals for the Hotel Del Coronado cup, played under handicap, Gale Thompson of Chicago, was the winner over A. Fleck, 3 up and 2 to play. In the second flight final, L. M. Kennett beat J. J. Insley, 5 up and 3 to go.

The polo was significant in that it found Neustadt, McLaughlin, Carleton Burke and Maj. Colin G. Ross, back playing intact as they will line up for America against a team of Englishmen, Sunday. Players out for the practice alternated on the other four. McLaughlin displayed some nifty goal shooting, getting five, the equal of all other players. The English line-up is not yet finally selected.

Busy Day.

MANY SPORTS
AT CORONADO.

GOLF, TENNIS AND POLO ARE ALL ON TAP.

Strahan and Griffin, Johns and Morris, and Barber and McCormick look like strongest pairs in the Tennis Tourney. American Team Has a Workout.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CORONADO BEACH, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The tennis tournament play led a diversified choice of sports at the Coronado Country Club today. While the men's doubles and women's singles were started off the polo colony indulged in a brisk practice game and the men's golfers decided to play for the Hotel Del Coronado cup.

Griffin and Strahan, the San Francisco doubles team, and J. V. D. Johns, San Francisco and G. H. Morris, Los Angeles, are the two likeliest teams with J. H. Bradshaw, one of the best local players, and E. A. Wynne of Los Angeles, forming a team that is expected to last well. The last named team won from the rather stiff combination of F. R. Fitzhans, Los Angeles, and A. D. Pettibone, Cleveland, handsly.

McCormick and Barber, the Los Angeles team, did not play today. In the women's singles, Mrs. Gladys Widdowson of Santa Monica obtained a bye.

McCormick and Barber were called upon for a singles exhibition, each winning a set of the two played. Barber took the first, 6-2, and McCormick the second, 6-1.

Tennis results: Men's doubles—Griffin and Strahan beat Titus and Simpson, 6-1, 6-3; Kendall and McCarty beat Cantwell and Granger, 6-4, 7-5; Johns and Morris beat Sherry and Hakes, 6-2, 6-3; Bradshaw and Wynne beat Fitzhans and Pettibone, 6-2, 6-1; Cantwell and Granger beat Cowan and Fonoilo, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's singles—Miss M. Wyatt beat Mrs. L. M. Kennett, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Widdowson beat Miss Ogilvie, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Gracie beat Miss Oughton, 6-7, 8-6; 10-8; Mrs. Gibbons beat Mrs. Bacheller, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Birch beat Mrs. B. Taylor by default; Florence Sutton beat Mrs. Brenties by default; Miss K. Richards beat Miss G. Wyatt, 6-1, 6-4; Mrs. Stickrod beat Mrs. Seymour, 6-4, 6-7; Mrs. Hull beat Miss M. Oughton, 6-4, 6-2.

In the golf finals for the Hotel Del Coronado cup, played under handicap, Gale Thompson of Chicago, was the winner over A. Fleck, 3 up and 2 to play. In the second flight final, L. M. Kennett beat J. J. Insley, 5 up and 3 to go.

The polo was significant in that it found Neustadt, McLaughlin, Carleton Burke and Maj. Colin G. Ross, back playing intact as they will line up for America against a team of Englishmen, Sunday. Players out for the practice alternated on the other four. McLaughlin displayed some nifty goal shooting, getting five, the equal of all other players. The English line-up is not yet finally selected.

NEEDHAM RESIGNS. STEUBENVILLE (O.) Feb. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Thomas Needham resigned today as director of the public safety at Steubenville and announced he would return to Chicago, where he will play as catcher in the Chicago National League baseball club.

Worth Seeing.

FAST CARS IN
FIRST TRYOUT.

Baptism of Speed for Santa Monica Today.

Harry Grant Guards His Lotta Night and Day.

Teddy Tetlaff Heads Jinx for Opening Practice.

BY HERT C. SMITH.

Past motor racing cars will be sent over the Santa Monica Road Race course this morning for the opening practice. The Vanderbilt Road Race entries and the cars that are to be started in the Grand Prize are to be tried out. There is only one car that will not be started. Teddy Tetlaff on the Fiat will head the jinx and will not practice on Friday, February 13. Chief of Police Randall will guard the course tomorrow. The cars will be sent away for a two hours' spin and there will be no speed limit from 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock. The course is faster than ever before. Every racer's time will be tabulated and it should be possible tomorrow to judge how close we will come to a new world record in the coming race meet.

As a result of what is thought an attempt to damage the Lotta and Sunbeam, racing cars of Harry Grant, speedsters will be placed over the two grandstands. Last night William Dudley and Edwin Smythe saw two negroes near the garage where the cars are kept. One was watching in front of the garage, the other was tampering with the lock on the garage. The two men escaped. Grant said this afternoon that he would have a reliable guard over the cars every night until after the race. The two men are ready for the race, except the Sunbeam has no body. The seats and dash will arrive in a few days. Grant is ready for practice Friday the thirteenth, and he says he will go out and speed just as if it was Saturday the fourteenth.

Teddy Tetlaff made his first appearance at the Vanderbilt race course today accompanied by his mechanic F. L. Radford. They came on the big red Fiat and attracted considerable attention. The twice winner and holder of the big record races here has engaged apartments at the Windsor Hotel, two blocks from the track. He will move in tomorrow. His car will be kept at the camp, a barn near the hotel. He expressed his approval of the circuit and says that it is in the best of shape.

Chairman Shettler of the Racing Committee announced yesterday that a meeting of all entries and drivers would be held at No. 147 West Pico street, Friday, February 20, at 10 a.m. At this time Referee G. P. Bullard of the Vanderbilt, Referee Fred W. Warner of the Grand Prize, Fred Hutton representative of the contest club of the Automobile Club of America, and Earle T. Booth, representative of the contest board of the A.A.A., will be present and take up points of the contest.

Finley R. Porter, chief engineer of the Mercer Motor Car Company, made his first appearance at the Santa Monica far exceeds his expectations. It is as near perfect as I have ever seen. The turns are all sand and the road surface is such that a very high average can be maintained. I think without any doubt world's records will be made in this race.

"Of course I expected to see a very fast race, but I am perfectly satisfied with conditions as I found them and with ordinary racing luck I believe two of the Mercers will be among the first three to finish." Spencer Wishart who will drive one of the Mercer cars has expressed himself in similar terms. After his first trip he laughingly remarked that the course was so good he could tour around at an average of eighty miles.

HOFFMAN A CARD.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Art Hoffman, former pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, is in the hospital, having been injured by a fall from a horse. Hoffman was traded to the Nashville Southern League team under an agreement. The wound is a free agent at the expiration of his contract. The contract expired last fall.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR

JANUARY, 1914.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

I, Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, depose upon the solemnity of the oath that the following is a true and correct statement of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of January, 1914.

	1913	1914
January 1 (Sunday)	100,000	100,000
January 2 (Monday)	90,000	90,000
January 3 (Tuesday)	80,000	80,000
January 4 (Wednesday)	70,000	70,000
January 5 (Thursday)	60,000	60,000
January 6 (Friday)	50,000	50,000
January 7 (Saturday)	40,000	40,000
January 8 (Sunday)	30,000	30,000
January 9 (Monday)	20,000	20,000
January 10 (Tuesday)	10,000	10,000
January 11 (Wednesday)	10,000	10,000
January 12 (Thursday)	10,000	10,000
January 13 (Friday)	10,000	10,000
January 14 (Saturday)	10,000	10,000
January 15 (Sunday)	10,000	10,000
January 16 (Monday)	10,000	10,000
January 17 (Tuesday)	10,000	10,000
January 18 (Wednesday)	10,000	10,000
January 19 (Thursday)	10,000	10,000
January 20 (Friday)	10,000	10,000
January 21 (Saturday)	10,000	10,000
January 22 (Sunday)	10,000	10,000
January 23 (Monday)	10,000	10,000
January 24 (Tuesday)	10,000	10,000
January 25 (Wednesday)	10,000	10,000
January 26 (Thursday)	10,000	10,000
January 27 (Friday)	10,000	10,000
January 28 (Saturday)	10,000	10,000
January 29 (Sunday)	10,000	10,000
January 30 (Monday)	10,000	10,000
January 31 (Tuesday)	10,000	10,000
Total	1,000,000	1,000,000

Daily average for every day of January, 1914.

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THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE
SEMI-MONTHLY
MAGAZINE

The National Sunday Magazine

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

will have an unusual number of interesting features. At the head of the fiction list we have placed

A STREAK OF YELLOW

The Story of a \$10,000 Temptation.

By Crittenden Marriot.

There are many of us who would not be tempted by a sum far greater than this, but even the best of us have a streak of yellow. \$10,000 in bills lying against the wicket of an empty paying teller's cage, and not a soul about, was too great a temptation for the young man who saw, and from then on the story becomes gripping and tragic. The illustrations by Charles Frederic Miller are as strong as the story.

THE BUNK HOUSE PRISONER

By Robert Barr.

Illustrations by J. N. Marchand.

A story entirely different but equally absorbing, and as usual, the illustrations by Marchand are worthy of the tale, strong and virile with the wild touch of the West. There are plenty of action and unexpected situations in this story that has to do with the adventures of Lord Stanleigh, our wealthy English nobleman, to make it enjoyable.

A transcontinental trail and what it would mean to this country is the subject of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis's editorial THE OCEAN-TO-OCEAN HIGHWAY

The project is a wonderful one and worthy as a memorial to the name of Abraham Lincoln. It is to be called "The Lincoln Highway" and General Otis has some mighty interesting things to say in this editorial that will show how the whole country benefits.

MAN PROPOSES; WOMAN—?

By A Married Woman.

Illustrations by Charles Frederic Miller.

This might be called an article. Our women readers would probably call it "Confessions." Our masculine friends will undoubtedly call it an "eye-opener."

THE HEN AND THE GOLDEN EGG

By E. I. Farrington

is timely and interesting.

THE COVER DESIGN

By B. Cory Kibert

is aptly called "COLD FEET," and is decidedly humorous.

BE SURE TO ORDER OF YOUR

NEWSDEALER TODAY—AND

REMEMBER THE DATE—

FEBRUARY 15th

With

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

PUBLICANS'
FLYING START.

Campaign Headquarters in Coulter Building.

Men Organize to Stand With Old Guard.

Admits He May Be Leading Lost Cause.

Johnson declares the flying start.

Johnson declares the flying start.

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SUE OF THE MONTHLY ZINE

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RUEARY 15th
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GOLDEN EGG

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DATE—
5th

S TIMES

AMERICANS' RACING START.

Headquarters in
Cable Building.

Mr. Organize to
With Old Guard.

Months He May Be
Losing Lost Cause.

political campaign
mark the flying

started at the last session at Sacra-
mento, headed by William Gray Otis of
the Times, and M. H. de Young of the
San Francisco Chronicle.

Concluding, Johnson enumerated
twenty-two laws passed at the last
session of the Legislature and called
them living, breathing realities that
are lifting the people nearer to their
own.

"Workman's compensation and safety
will be the one great plan in my
campaign platform," he said, "and on
it I hope to be elected."

Denying that he has been an ex-
travagant administration, he de-
clared that on examination of the
books at Sacramento he found that
they had been wilfully and delib-
erately falsified.

"My administration has been cost-
ly," he went on, "costly to every polit-
ical crook in California, costly to the
transportation companies, to office-
holders who were not giving the tax-
payers the duties they owed—but ec-
onomical to the people, to you and to me."

Johnson declared that the ratio of
increase in the expense of his adminis-

Long Beach. TRIBUTE PAID GREAT MARTYR.

Former Residents of Illinois Gather on Strand.

Highway to Thread San Gabriel Range Proposed.

Mother of Dead Boy Seeks Missing Funds.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 12.—Abraham Lincoln, patriot, martyr, was eulog-

Long Feast of Goodies.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the pupils as "nectar." A spoonful
of whipped cream completed the be-
verage. This is one of the little "extras"
that Mrs. Haffner-Ginger insists on—
whipping the cream. It takes only a
few minutes, she says, and the result
is worth the extra effort. Cream goes
farther when whipped, she says.

CAKE MAKING TOMORROW.
Tomorrow Mrs. Haffner-Ginger will
give her second lecture and demon-
stration. She will mix and bake a
large cake, and decorate it as a val-
entine cake should be decorated. In
the model kitchen, before the eyes of
her pupils, she will take up every step
of cake mixing and cake baking in
order.

Yesterday she explained to her pu-
pils how the little pastry bags, with
which a knowing cook saves so much
time and trouble, are easily and
cheaply made. Tomorrow she will
demonstrate the use of these pastry
bags in decorating the big valentine
cake.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

Rulings on Several Points Covered By State Act Made By Industrial Accident Commission.

The Industrial Accident Commis-
sion, at the request of a large num-
ber of employers throughout the
State, has made rulings on several im-
portant clauses of the Workmen's
Compensation, Insurance and Safety
Act. The rulings are declared by the
commission to be subject to modifica-
tion and are not to be considered final.

The commission holds that chaudi-
eres come under the provisions of
the act without any election on the
part of the employer being necessary,
and are not to be regarded as domes-
tic servants. The reasonable cost of
necessary transportation immediately
connected with an injury is held as a
proper charge for medical treatment.

Members of voluntary fire depart-
ments, operating without remunera-
tion, and public officers, who serve
without remuneration, are entitled to
medical and surgical benefits only.
Farm employees are held to be out-
side the provisions of the act, but the
commission says they can proceed
against their employers by means of
a suit for damages.

The commission assumes jurisdic-
tion here employers and employees
residing in California make a contract
of hire in California, without refer-
ence to the locality where the injury
occurs. Where such sections of the act
that relate to earnings cannot be rea-
sonably applied the commission will
seek to ascertain the average annual
earnings by testimony showing the
individual concerned.

ORDERS ABSCISS REMOVED.

Superior Judge of Fresno With-
holds Sentence Until the Result of
the Operation Can be Determined.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
FRESNO, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] An operation to remove
an abscess from under the forehead
of E. W. Williams, a Fresno real es-
tate man, which according to two
doctors, causes him to pass bogus
checks, has been ordered by Judge
Church of Department One. Wil-
liams has already been removed to
the County Hospital. Sentence for
the crime has been withheld by the
magistrate. Doctors testified that
the operation would rid Williams of
mental aberrations.

TOM GETS IT.
Postmaster Earl Hughes this after-
noon received the following telegram
from Congressman Denver Church at
Washington: "Tom is appointed.
Hurrah."

No confirmation of Church's mes-
sage to Hughes has been received in
Fresno and there is still doubt in the
minds of the "wise ones" here
whether Walton has been appointed

United States Marshal of the South- ern District to succeed Leo Young- worth.

RAISIN DAY PLANS.

Plans for the 1914 Raisin Day,
April 30, are being made by the Cal-
ifornia Raisin Association and a meet-
ing of the directors will be held in a
few days to award the contracts for
the printing of the necessary litera-
ture. Raisin Day this year will be
advertised all over the United States,
and Canada and a big celebration is
being planned here for April 30 and
May Day. The association is in re-
ceipt of many letters from eastern
firms asking if a Raisin Day is to be
held this year.

VAGRANCY CHARGED.
Violet Gordon, alias Mrs. Clark
Gordon and Irene Gordon, was ar-
rested in a hotel here to day by
detectives of the police department
upon information from the Los An-
geles police where the young woman
is wanted on a charge of pandering.

The woman admits having been in
Los Angeles but says she committed
no crime while there. Ben Davis was
found with the woman and is being
held on a vagrancy charge.



At the reopening of The Times' School of Domestic Science yesterday, the left is Mrs. Bertha Haffner-Ginger, in charge of the school, and at the right a part of her audience.

SEEK STATE BUILDING.

Initiative Planned to Vote Con-
struction Here—Hearings Board Takes
the Lead.

Plans are being made for the cir-
culation of an initiative petition for
a State building in Los Angeles, and
the Los Angeles Realty Board has
heartily endorsed this movement.

Guy M. Rush, chairman; Sidney L.
Briggs, W. H. Akin, Philip D. Wil-
son and Warren McIntire, forming a
special committee of the Realty
Board, believe that this project is
one that will interest every resident
of the city of Los Angeles and one
which should have the support of
the city government, all civic orga-
nizations, the press and the public at
large.

It has been suggested that the
initiative petition should have
fully 100,000 signatures in order to
practically assure the success of the
measure at the next general election.

A preliminary meeting of the or-
ganizations interested in the move-
ment has been called in the rooms of
the Los Angeles Realty Board for
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

MARRIED SIXTY-TWO YEARS.

Sierra Madre Couple Celebrate the
Sixty-second Anniversary of Their
Marriage.

SIERRA MADRE, Feb. 12.—Mr.
and Mrs. John A. Thompson celebra-
ted the sixty-second anniversary of
their marriage today, at their home
in Sierra Madre, with a dinner
party. Among those present were
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. MacPherson of
San Diego, Dr. and Mrs. W. H.
Parker of Ocean Park, G. A. Raynor,
Mr. and Mrs. Velch, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Eldred and two sons, of Los
Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Berd of
Ontario, Mrs. B. I. Taylor and Mrs.
Blanche McCrory of Pasadena, Mr.
and Mrs. W. S. Hull, and Mr. and
Mrs. Charles C. Bodine and two sons
of Sierra Madre. Mr. and Mrs.
Thompson were born in Western New
York near Buffalo. They came to
Los Angeles in 1894, and have
crossed the continent nine times.

Their combined ages are 170 years.
They were invited by Mr. Forsyah of
Los Angeles to ride up in the coun-
try, and Sierra Madre was one of the
places visited. They thought it was
a beautiful country and selected it for
their home and have lived here since
—fourteen years the second day of
last January. Mr. and Mrs. Thomp-
son toured California in 1894, and
were so pleased that they sold their
home in New York, going to Los An-
geles and finally locating in Sierra
Madre.

Mr. Thompson has been a corres-
pondent for his home paper, the
Amherst Bee, printed in Williams-
ville, N. Y. He has written many de-
scriptive letters which have no doubt
induced many to come to this coun-
try to live.

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA

Perfect in flavor and strength—
costs no more per pound than ordi-
nary tea, yet—
One pound makes 300 cups of the finest tea
ever drunk.
Order a 1/2-pound package today.
It surely will please you—never
sold in bulk.

ALL GROCERS
GREEN—BLACK—MIXED
United Wholesale Grocery Co.,
LOS ANGELES
Distributors.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Entertainment at the annual midwin-
ter picnic of the Illinois society this
afternoon, in the forum. It was a tre-
mendous demonstration of the great
exodus going on in the State where,
formerly, those gathered lived. Hun-
dreds who had not met before leav-
ing the old home to make their
abode in beautiful California shook
hands today.

Mayor Louis N. Wheaton delivered
an address of welcome as the first
number on the program, after
which a basket luncheon was discussed.
A response was made by Dr. J. M.
Ailing, a Methodist minister from
Evanston, Ill. He showered encom-
iums on the memory of Abraham
Lincoln, and the great State of Illi-
nois, which he said was second to but
one State in the Union, California.

R. L. Bieby, Dr. L. A. Perce, Dr. G.
H. Galbraith, and Miss Catherine
Roberts were heard with short and
bright speeches. The officers of the
association who presided were: Presi-
dent, James Bellwood; vice-president,
Mrs. J. P. Thornton; secretary and
treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Bergan. Regis-
tration was by counties.

THREE BURGLARIES.

Three apartment-houses were en-
tered by pass-key burglars yesterday,
say the police, and about \$100 in
money and jewelry was secured by
them. The names of the apartment-
houses are kept secret by the police.
They say that about \$3000 worth of
jewelry, in a purse, was overlooked
by the thieves.

NEWS BRIEFS.

R. M. Moore, a tourist, who is stay-
ing at No. 853 Linden avenue, hooked
a short-finned tuna, the blue-back
variety, while fishing on the launch
Tourist, Capt. Billy Graves, today, and
in thirty minutes had the monster
on deck. The fish, on being brought
to shore, was found to weigh seventy-
six pounds, or over largest fish.
Many big catches are being made by
the pole fishermen off local boats.

The Free Lecture.

At the Times school of Domestic Science
Thursday afternoon, at 2 p.m., second floor,
New Times Building, explains how to cook econ-
omically and hygienically.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

Rulings on Several Points Covered
By State Act Made By Industrial
Accident Commission.

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sonably applied the commission will
seek to ascertain the average annual
earnings by testimony showing the
individual concerned.

WHY SPEND MONEY FOR THINGS YOU WILL THOROUGHLY ENJOY MAKING YOURSELF.

"NATURE FORMS"

—The most perfect and practical dress-form made, because an exact
reproduction of your own figure, bust, skirt and poles, YOL.
Also adjustable in case change of flesh or corset.
—Bring out your own artistic designs on YOL—find the effects in
draping on YOL that you know will positively become you.
—Gowns, shirtwaists, underwear, etc., everything you have always
supposed it required a professional seamstress to make you can make
—with astonishing ease if you have your own exact figure to sew on.
—Cut, fit and finish everything without once trying on yourself until
completed.

—Display Rooms and Demonstrations, 217 S. Hill St., entire Fifth Floor.
—We have many second-hand ordinary, adjustable and pneumatic
forms, good as new, for sale at low prices.

THE NATURE FORM CO.

Cor. Fifth and Normandie Sts. 217 S. Hill St., entire Fifth Floor.
Busset West 90. Home 60381. Broadway 1146. Home 60681.

Ralphs Grocery Co., Inc.

Sells for Less
RALPHS FIRST IN LOWERING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

BUTTER FANCY, EASTERN, COLD STORED. 25c
EGGS LOCAL, BROWN. 30c
POTATOES 12 25c
HAMS FANCY, PLAIN, SUGAR CURED. 20c
BACON FANCY, PLAIN, SUGAR CURED. 21c
BREAD TWO LARGE LOAVES 15c

PERFECT PANCAKES.
1 1/4 cups flour; 1-1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 cup sour milk;
3-4 teaspoon soda; 1 egg. Sift flour, salt and sugar together; dissolve
soda in sour milk and add gradually to the flour, beating smooth. Add
well beaten egg. Bake on a hot, iron griddle, slightly greased with
Cottolene. Let the cakes spread on griddle until quite thin.

Cottolene makes all foods palatable and easily digested. It goes much farther
than butter, lard or any other cooking fat and is more economical.

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THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
CHICAGO

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

MASKED WOMAN THRILLS CROWD.

Paradise Hotel Guests View a Novel Incident.

Millionaires Caught by Moving Picture Makers.

Altadena Contemplates the Improvement of Streets.

PARADISE, Feb. 12.—About 400 persons who were dining and standing in the lobby and hall of the Hotel Green last night, many of them local society people who had come to attend the dance, were surprised when at 8:30 o'clock a bell boy swung the door open and in walked Crawford May, a popular Pasadena society and club man and son of E. M. May, a prominent local banker, with a lady wearing a black domino mask. She removed her wrap, but not the mask, and they went on to the dining-room, where they at once became the cynosure of all eyes.

A dinner was ordered and they ate and chatted, oblivious to the gaze of those about them. The masked lady wore a handsome décolleté gown of light pink material and May was in conventional full dress.

No explanations were vouchsafed, despite the fact that several of May's friends, who were present, bowed to him. W. E. Gratton, son-in-law of Col. G. G. Green, owner of the hotel, and who is also a well-known Pasadena society man, was dining with a party at a table near-by. He arose and, excusing himself, walked over to May's table and said to his fair companion:

"If it is Mardi Gras, I may address you. May I not drink a toast to you?"

May gallantly poured out champagne and Gratton pledged the mysterious lady with:

"May you live long and be happy."

The many friends of May who were present and who impatiently awaited an explanation of the mystery were disappointed. Dinner over, the couple danced once and then, bowing, withdrew. They left the hotel in a large, black automobile and were whisked away in the direction of Los Angeles.

ACTORS MAKE MERRY. Probably no entertainment that has been devised for the pleasure of guests at the Pasadena hotels this winter was witnessed with greater enjoyment than one that came in the form of the Hotel Raymond yesterday afternoon.

An automobile party of "movie" actors and actresses, with director and camera man, made its appearance with the request that it might be allowed to use the lawn in front of the hotel for a few hours.

The photographer had no more than set up his tripod than the word, "They're going to take moving pictures," went from golf course to tennis court and to every other quarter of the grounds. When the "movies" emerged from the hotel with their make-up and costumes on they found an audience of about 150 persons seated on the hotel veranda.

Among the spectators were Sir Wilfred and Lady Peck, who are touring in the city for a few weeks before they return to London, and no less than about a dozen millionaires from different parts of the country. Sir Peck had previously made inquiries as to where he might witness a baseball game, if any were then in progress near by, declaring that though he had found tennis a jolly good game he would like to see a sample of the American national sport, but plans for that, if any, had been made, were abandoned and the titled couple with the others took great delight in seeing how a picture play is made.

The play itself, or the parts of it there enacted, were replete with



Who is she?

This woman entered a Pasadena hotel last night wearing a black mask. She was accompanied by a Crown City banker, who vouchsafed no explanation of the identity of his fair companion or the reasons for appearing in this mysterious costume.

thrills. There was a proposal and a kiss, which because the smacked did not last long enough had to be re-enacted, much to the delight of the audience; and the leading woman of the company, accused of crossing the wrong foot over the other, declared with vehemence that it was not so, that she "didn't have any of her feet crossed."

The play lasted for the greater part of the afternoon and the golf links and the reading rooms in the hotel were sadly neglected.

The ideal weather yesterday, which made out-of-doors amusements so enjoyable, was the endless topic of conversation at every hotel in the city. At every one of them Southern California was declared to be the best spot on earth.

TO IMPROVE STREETS. With the election in Altadena upon the question whether that district shall incorporate only eight days off, preparations are already under way for improvements then to be brought about. A meeting of the Altadena Improvement Association was held last night at the Altadena Country Club and yesterday the discussion was continued.

Street improvement is to be the first thing to be looked after by the new city government if the election curries. Altadenians have determined that no other city or town in California shall have better streets than they. Street improvement work is to be so brilliant that it will be things thought about afterward.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON. The Wednesday night dinners and supper dances at the Huntington are becoming famous. The throng at the last one included many guests from Los Angeles and Pasadena and the scene was so brilliant that it was worth going far to see. The grand corridors and artistically-decorated rooms, the beautiful dancing hall, the



"Man-Failure All Along the Line"

That was the verdict of the Coroner's jury that investigated the killing of twenty-one persons in a wreck on a New England railroad. There is "man-failure all along the line" where the body is not nourished by foods that build bone and muscle and brain, that keep the human organism up to top-notch of efficiency.

Shredded Wheat

contains all the body-building elements in the whole wheat grain, made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. A food for the man who works with hand or brain—a food for the man who needs a steady nerve—a sustaining, satisfying food—always pure, always clean, always the same price. Ask your grocer.

Always heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with hot milk or cream will supply all the energy needed for a half day's work. Delicious nourishing when eaten in combination with baked apples, stewed prunes, sliced bananas or canned or preserved fruits. Try toasted Triscuit, the Shredded Wheat wafer, for luncheon with butter, cheese or marmalade.

Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

ANOTHER COLOR FOR RAINBOW.

Riverside Committee Seeks to Further Beautify City.

New Depot Among the Improvements Is Wanted.

Parent Orange Tree Spoiled of Its Fruit.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 12.—The general movement under way for the further beautification of the city, and to bring about important results along this line by the spring and summer of 1915, was given a great boost by the Chamber of Commerce today. Official approval was given the programme that had been tentatively mapped out by the Outdoor Aesthetics Committee.

It was decided to change the name of the committee under whose auspices the beautification programme will be executed, the directors agreeing on the title of Beautification Committee.

Plans were formulated at today's meeting for a general membership campaign, with a view especially of strengthening the sentiment now well aroused, for the beautification of the city along many lines.

Among other matters that had consideration was the recent contract with the Santa Fe Railway Company for the building of a new depot in 1915, as consideration for vacation by the city of a portion of Olive street.

It was also decided to continue its committee with a view to working a plan to bring about the execution of the instrument literally and in fact.

The Business Men's Association is considering the feasibility of securing a promise from the road to begin construction work in 1914, and have the largest given in the West since 1915.

One of the two original navel orange trees parents of all the navel oranges in California or elsewhere in the nation, has been robbed of its golden fruit by some miscreant, who has more use for oranges than for sentiment. The tree stands at the head of Magnolia avenue, at the intersection of Palm and Arlington avenues, where it is proudly pointed out to tourists as being still in vigorous condition and able to bear fruit. Tree Warden S. L. Wright, on visiting the tree for the purpose of securing a half dozen oranges, desired for exhibition purposes at the University of California, found that every single one had been picked.

What will be known as the Brockton Square Civic Association was formed last night at the residence of E. I. Koethen on Brockton avenue. This is one of the oldest residence sections in the city, and will do its share toward making the city one of the most beautiful in the State by 1915. Fred D. Smith was made president and Harold F. Wilson secretary. Several committees were appointed to further the work the association proposed to undertake.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS. The orange shipments, the past week totalled 129 cars, the largest weekly shipment for the season to date. There have been forwarded 630 cars of citrus fruit from the district including seven cars of lemons. The shipment the coming week will depend entirely on the market, which has not been favorable, although Riverside county navels have for the most part led in the auction sales.

LOVING CUP FOR COLLIER. San Diego Businessmen Manifest Their Appreciation—Many Babies in Mexican Camp—News Briefs.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A fund of \$225 has been subscribed by citizens of San Diego for a loving cup to be presented to D. C. Collier, who has been traveling in the Americas and Europe in the interests of the Panama California Exposition and is now on his way home. The fund was started by Louis J. Wilde.

BIRD WINS CUP. In the golf tournament today at the Point Loma Club O. E. Bird won the cup for first place and N. E. Barker, Jr., and Alexander Reynolds, Jr., won prizes for second and third places. The tournament was for 36-hole choice score medal play and the first prize was a silver cup. Bird's score was 77 with a nine handicap, making 63. Barker scored made a 70, and Reynolds with a two handicap made a 73, leaving a score of 71.

NEW AMERICAN CITIZENS. About 100 babies have been born at the Mexican refugee detention camp near Ft. Rosecrans since the refugees arrived a number of months ago. The military authorities are worried and so are the fathers and mothers. The babies are American born, but the parents are prisoners of war and can't return to Mexico, while the babies are free to do as American citizens and may return to Mexico or may give their allegiance to the American flag.

NEWS BRIEFS. Deacons workers of the Methodist Episcopal Church have established headquarters and an immigrant home in the former Joseph Flint home for the purpose of relief work, expected to require attention in 1915 during the exposition. Attention will be given to travelers, aid work and immigration problems. Deacons Alken and Hooper who have been in the work in Chicago and San Francisco are in charge.

Because they object to the present method of apportioning the members of the California State Realty Board has withdrawn from the State and after their return to the organization. The objection to the apportionment plan is that members of the State Federation in larger cities pay a much smaller fee than those in smaller cities.

DINUBA, Feb. 12.—J. W. Woodhouse and Ernest Burum, business men of this city, have been appointed a special investigating committee by the City Council to visit various California towns with the purpose of securing first-hand information with regard to the best types of paving. They will spend two weeks visiting various Northern and Southern California cities, having left here on their inspection tour today. On their return the Council will take the necessary legal steps for the immediate paving of the principal streets of the business district.

DAD'S MONEY IS NOT ESSENTIAL.

San Bernardino, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Carl Richardson, who is to be disinherited by his father if he marries Miss Marina Fox of No. 701 East Sixth street, Los Angeles, states that he has received a telegram from the young lady's mother, saying: "Stick to Marina and we will make your father's \$6000 look like 30 cents."

Young Richardson says that he will marry the young woman in spite of his father's protestations against her wearing hobble and split skirts. However, he yet believes that his father will relent and that he will receive his blessing on the union, as he says the bride-elect made a great "hit" with his father when she visited his parents a few days ago, and accompanied them on a mountain trip.

TO REPAIR STORM DAMAGE. Ventura County Citizens Meet and Advise Supervisors to be Generous With Appropriations—News Briefs.

VENTURA, Feb. 12.—At the next session of the Board of Supervisors an election will be called at which will be voted bonds for the repair of the recent storm damage to bridges, approaches and roads in this county. The amount of bonds to be voted will not have been yet determined, but it will be anywhere between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

The officers named were: President, Charles E. Vahcy; vice-presidents, George H. Seager, H. Kendall, C. R. Holmes, Leon Atwood, and Leonard, and four ladies yet to be named; secretary, R. W. Braxton; treasurer, Winfield H. Seager.

The next meeting will be held the first week in March, at which time it is planned to have the club addressed by a Republican of prominence in the State. In the meantime the membership committees in each precinct will be working to make the list at least 1000 in the thirty days.

YELLOW SIGNS. The Automobile Club of Southern California is engaged in placing special yellow signs all over this part of Southern California, pointing the way to the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. The signs have been prepared especially for this event and will be a great aid to travelers in finding the best road to this city, as some of the better-known roads are torn up for the State highway.

BOND CAMPAIGN. The highway bond campaign is in full swing. Next Monday a gigantic automobile parade all over the valley will be put on, delegations of machine men from every town in the valley, also from Riverside and other places outside the county. The machines will be decorated with banners and flags, and the parade will be a grand affair.

NEWS BRIEFS. The people of Northford, this county, have already gone to work to repair storm damage. Citizens of that village to the number of sixty recently gathered and put in a whole day cleaning all rocks and rubbish out of the bed of Northford creek, which was a great help to the village. The work was done in a spirit of good will and the women of the village prepared dinner for the workers, who made a picnic of the occasion.

Local merchants and business men are receiving with favor, because of its being a measure for emergency, the movement to put in force a license law, which will place a business license on all people doing business in the city. There is a shortage in the city funds and business men realize that the stringency will not last long.

DOCTORS ARE SHY. The physicians of this county decline to serve as representatives of the State compensation insurance fund under the plan for payment for the work as outlined by the H. H. Johnson law at Sacramento. The law was introduced to Dr. W. B. Powers of Redlands, but he has declined the place and the county physicians are understood to have all agreed to decline the job under the plan as announced by the State administration at Sacramento.

EIGHTEEN PRESENT. For two weeks a great get-together meeting of the Progressives of the county has been advertised for this city. It was held last evening. When the noses had been counted in the frosty atmosphere the roll call showed that eighteen had been present. Some chairs. In a disheartened sort of a way the dismal outlook, in the face of the registration figures was discussed and an effort made to stir up a little warmth, but without much success. The meeting planned for next week has been cancelled and—well, things are looking exceedingly blue for the Armageddon battles hereabouts.

NEWS BRIEFS. An explosion of gas that had accumulated in the firebox of a locomotive in the roundhouse enveloped the head of George V. Brown, who was a little warm, but without much success. The meeting planned for next week has been cancelled and—well, things are looking exceedingly blue for the Armageddon battles hereabouts.

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BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED.

San Bernardino Republicans Honor Lincoln's Memory.

Auto Club Plasters Highways With Yellow Signs.

Eighteen Men Present at Johnson Love Feast.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 12.—The young Republicans of this city celebrated Lincoln's birthday anniversary by the organization of the Young Republicans' Club of San Bernardino, and the battle cry of the founders of the organization is "One Thousand Members in Thirty Days." It is to include ladies as well as gentlemen and is planned to be a power in the political life of the city and county.

It has for its president Charles E. Vahcy, one of the young and best known business men of the city, while for one of its vice-presidents is named H. Kendall, a Civil War veteran and a man who cast his first vote for Gen. Fremont for President and his next for Abraham Lincoln.

Kendall, though advanced in years, is just as enthusiastic a member of the Grand Old Party as he was in the days of the Emancipator. In addition to be a vice-president he has been given the honorary position of counselor for the club.

The officers named were: President, Charles E. Vahcy; vice-presidents, George H. Seager, H. Kendall, C. R. Holmes, Leon Atwood, and Leonard, and four ladies yet to be named; secretary, R. W. Braxton; treasurer, Winfield H. Seager.

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Photo by Charles E. Vahcy.

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LARGES ARREST TO SPITE WORK.

Held in San Francisco on Chicago Crime.

Partner's Suspicion Police on Trail.

He Will Return East Without Retraction.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—John J. Hobbs, alias John Niman, accused of the murder of Mrs. Emma Hobbs, a Chicago hotel on November 12, 1913, reiterated tonight his assertions of innocence, at his arrest and present promise to the "spite work" of his associate in business here, Charles E. Vahcy, a widow and agreed to Chicago police authorities to return to Chicago and make everything satisfactory.

Koesters' safe-deposit box was opened on January 12, when the information came into possession of the police that Koesters was in San Francisco. Koesters' safe-deposit box was opened on January 12, when the information came into possession of the police that Koesters was in San Francisco.

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